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CHICAGO BOY SCOUTS WERE HAPPY BUNCH

Spent Night in Camp Here and Were Entertained, Too

The Chicago Boy Scouts Rock river navigators were accorded a Assembly park last evening and with five companions.

Bob Becker of the Chicago Tribune The Norwegian cruiser Torden-friends and howelf and Scout officials, were guests at a skjold, the French auxiliary vessel friends and herself. dinner last evening at 6:30 at the Quentin Roosevelt and the sealer Assembly Park hotel. Arriving at the park during the late forenoon the boys unpacked their heavily laden canoes and struck camp where the Island. pup tents were pitched.

this vicinity occupying their entire time until last evening. Clad in their natty Scout regulation uniforms and refreshed after a damp voyage, the guests enjoyed every minute of their stay in Dixon and many were the expressions of appreciation for the fine reception and entertainment.

Welcomed by Kline. President Ray Kline of the Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to order after the guests had enjoyed a bountiful dinner at the Blue Bird Inn and welcomed the visitors. He then introduced County Judge William L. Leech, who acted as toastmaster during the program. The jurist gave an inspiring talk to the Scouts and those who accompanied the cruise down Rock river and in his jovial entertaining manner, welcomed them to Dixon and vicinity and invited all to return again for longer stay. George Dreisbach of Rockford, Blacknawk Area Scout official, also made a short talk.

Bob Becker of the Chicago Tribone staff, outing writer, hunter, June 18. fisherman and traveler, was introduced by Judge Leech and in his own fashion, related a few of his extogether too brief. At the close of to take off the five men of the Italia possession of intoxicating liquor. large number of Dixon citizens were take the air today because of the

assembled. Camp-fire of Interest.

Here the visiting Scouts joined with members of local Scout groups in presenting an interesting program and carrying out their camp-fire program. Again the hosts and visitors were accorded an opportunity of hearing Bob Becker in one of his interesting talks to the boys. He concluded by paying a fine tribute to Dixon and its people for the fine re-ception accorded the group and the spirit shown in providing entertainment during their overnight stay The visitors broke camp after breakfast this morning, paddled down to the dam, where they again unpacked their luggage, carried the canoes around the dam and again set out on their down river trip, with the Scout camp at Lyndon as their objective for this evening. During their visit here they were entertained by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, the Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton league, the Kiwanis and Gyro luncheon clubs.

Bob Becker writing of the trip from Oregon to this city under Dixon date line in this morning's Chicago Tribune, gave the following account of the cruise:

Dixon, Ill.—(Special)—With tents pitched in Assembly park, just above the city of Dixon, the Chicago Boy Scouts, who are making The Tribune canoe cruise to Rock Island, are spending another night in a setting which goes back several hundreds of years to the old days when the mound builders, the Sauks, Foxes, and Winnebagoes roamed Rock River valley. All through the camp site may be seen the conical and linear mounds erected by the Redskins

niany decades ago. Occupation of this tenting ground overlooking the Rock river marks the end of another day's paddle for the husky scouts who, fortified by an afternoon attack on two big watermelons, swung into the home port in fine style. With pup tents erected beneath the tall elms, oaks, and maples the boys are digging into their duffel bags for dress uniforms. Tonight is party night, so everybody is dressing up for the dinner which s being given the canoe cruisers by representatives of Chamber of Commerce, Gyro club, Kiwanis Club, Boy

Scouts, and other local organizations. Visit Lowden Farm. . Putting the canoes in the river about one mile and a half below the 1836-James Madison, fourth presi-Oregon dam this morning the expedition swung across the river to 1876—Samuel J. Tilden nominated give a greeting to Sinnissippi farm, the home of ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden. After a "Yea, Lowden!" with seven "rahs," the expedition moved down stream, winding in and out of densely wooded islands until Castle 1919-Allied peace treaty with Gerrock was reached. This high, rocky, (Continued on page 13)

FIVE SHIPS NOW SEEK AMUNDSEN IN LOST PLANE

Fog Prevents Search for Others of Nobile's Party

direct the search for the icebound country. crew of the Italia, says a dispatch today in Lavordo D'Italia.

tween Norway and Spitzbergen today ly to an operation for the removal of for traces of the missing French seaplane carrying Roald Amundsen and operation was performed on the other

Heimland, chartered by the French search in the neighborhood of Bear is critically ill at his home. His four government, sailed from Tromsoe to

The day was spent in visiting Krassin and Maligin, also joined in have been called home because of his many points of historical interest in the hunt. A seaplane aboard the serious condition. Krassin will explore the waters around Bear Island and the shore

line of that territory. Another ship was made available for searching operations by Kings Bay.

> FOG DELAYS Copyright, 1928, (By The Associated Press)

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 28 Fog and shifting ice floes added to ed in the mystery of the Arctic since

Italian airplanes which have been fine of \$100 and the costs which was Big Tim's widow revealed that Judge George D. Long of Rock Isprogram the hosts gathered and Lieutenant E. Lundborg, the about the big camp fire where a stranded Swedish flier, were able to thick fog which had settled down upon them.

Steamer Fast in Ice The steamer Braganza, which has

been acting as base ship for the Italian fliers is fast in the ice at North Cape. She has forty men aboard. While the Italia relief expeditions

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WEATHER

O MATTER WHO GETS THE NECK AND WING OF A CHICKEN, FATHER GETS THE BILL.



THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928 (Forecast till 7 p. m. Frday) For Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly ed.

For Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight cooler in north portion Friday after- vicinity during the latter part of by the gunman disappeared.



1776-British fleet repulsed at Fort Sullivan, Charleston Harbor. 1815-Algerian warfare ended. deht, died.

ocratic national convention in St. Louis. 1894 Labor Day declared a legal

holiday by Congress. legation refusing to sign.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ARTIST MOVES TO DIXON E. H. Dewey of Canton, Ill., has moved to Dixon to make his future home with his son, Fred Dewey, 416 Rome, June 28—(AP) —General ognized throughout central Illinois as one of the best animal painters in the

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. C. Stitzel has returned to Oslo, Norway,June 28-(AP)-Five her home in Nelson from the Sterling ships were searching Barents Sea be- hospital where she submitted recentcataract from her eye. Last year the eye for cataract and now her sight is

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

sons, Will, Lawrence, Herbert and Earl of Humboldt, So. Dakota, and his Two Russian ice breakers, the daughter, Bertha of York, Nebraska,

> CAR STRUCK CULVERT A Dodge roadster was practically

nia. She had chartered the sealer the local department of highways of- 000 a year. Hobby for a hunting expedition but ffice, it crashed into a cement culvert The man under arrest is John bruises and the wrecked car was soon as they are arrested. towed to a Sterling garage.

Neither the Swedish. Finnish nor violated his parole in failing to pay a talk with neighbors.

JUDGE LEECH IS UPHELD BY RULE APPELLATE JUDGE

Camery on Liquor Charge Upheld

The Appellate Court for the second district has handed down an opinion called out of one of his string of in which judgment of the Lee County river front saloons and cut down by Court is affirmed in the case of the a fusillade of pistol shots fired by People of the State of Illinois against Dipisa and an unidentified com-Charles Camery of this city, tried be-fore Judge William Leech last August in front of the place. guilty was rendered an appeal was ously wounded taken to the Appellate Court in which | Employes of Nykiel's saloon pur-

likewise affirmed.

county court where the sensational associated. trial lasting several days was conducted before Judge Leech.

COURTNEY OVER OCEAN

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, reading:

"Still going strong, expect arrive about 4 o'clock."

many signed; only Chinese de- Swords of Viola township were Dixon ence" over her husband since the

ONE ARREST HAS BEEN MADE FOR **MURPHY SLAYING**

Chicago Police Seek the Leaders of Other "Racket" Gangs

scribed as the leaders of the newest company. method of obtaining easy money.

already under arrest, the current year are as follows: authorities believe, will be able to clear up the slaying.

The men sought are members of ler four organizations which for several D. C. Harden of West First Street years have dominated the cleaning ne and dyeing industry here, part of the time, in periods of stress, by bombsluggings and terrorism. Charge Imported Gunmen.

Four gunmen from Detroit, the police said, were brought here to get rid of Murphy when he became troublesome to the heads of the cleaning and dyeing organizations demolished last evening about 5 through his plans to "cut himself in" Miss o'clock on Lord's Hill when driven by on profits that recent investigators Louise Boyd of San Rafael, Califor- Ralph Black of Sterling, employed in have asserted ran as high as \$1,500,-

fear for Amundsen's safety abutment. Black is said to have been Hand, an official of one of the or grew she placed the vessel at the dis- attempting to pass another machine ganizations blamed by the police for posal of the Norwegian government, when his car left the paving, running the slaying. The authorities said It will leave Tromsoe on Sunday for into a ditch and crashing head-on they expected to charge him with into the cement culvert. The driver murder today and to place similar escaped with only minor cuts and charges against the others sought as Crowds Around Home.

Charles Lawson, whose home east after being summoned by the ringing tion proceedings brought to secure the tion and the taking care of the surthe peril and difficulty of rescue co- of the city was the scene of a raid of the bell, attracted so many curious right of way necessary for the conerations going on today in the effort conducted by Sheriff Ward Miller and persons to the morgue that ten po- struction of the Meridian Highway in that this might be done through the to relieve the six men now stranded a force of deputies Sunday morning, licemen were called to handle the Brooklyn township, which is held up off Northeast Land and to find Cap- was taken before Judge William Leech crowds, while traffic was blocked last on account of the claim of Frank by other means. tain Roald Amundsen and his five in the county court late yesterday af- night about his \$35,000 north side Montayon and others as to the price companions who have been swallow ternoon on a bench warrant which home by the hundreds of persons of lands tought for this purpose. The charged him with violation of his pa- who trampled over the lawns, peered case, which has been in progress for tole. Lawson admitted that he had in the windows and attempted to almost a week, will probably go to the

be confined in the county jail for 60 Mrs. Murphy and also was caring this morning to hear evidence in the

answer to the charges contained in husband had been trying to break of intoxicating liquor. an information as the result of last into racketeering organizations, pre- Judge Long will also hear argu-Sunday morning's raid on his home. ferring to think he had been slain by ments for a motion for a new trial in enemies made eight years ago when the case of James A. Logan, Amboy he was accused of killing "Mossy" jeweler, who is now in the county jail. Enright, another labor leader.

DETROIT HAS WAR

ing a pistol battle.

Police were told that Nykiel was forces.

on charges of possession and sale of Edward A. McPherson, a constable intoxicating liquor. A copy of the who was serving a summons at a opinion, which was written by Judge house nearby when the shooting oc-J. Boggs of the Appallate Court, was curred, ran to the street and opened received by Judge Leech this morning. fire on the pair as they attempted to The case was one of the most bit- enter their car. Dipisa was killed terly contested liquor cases in the an- during the exchange. McPherson nals of the Lee County Court and and Mrs. Catherine Krolzyck, a lasted several days. The defendant passerby were wounded. McPherson was represented by the late Attorney seemed today to have little chance of John E. Erwin and when a verdict of recovery. The woman was not seri-

the jury by Judge Leech were attack- automobile. The running battle continued over a mile of west side cloudy tonight and Friday with prob- In reviewing the case, the appellate streets. When a police motor squad ably local showers and thunderstorms Court held that no reversible error was caught sight of the machines the not much change in temperature; found in the record and that the officers opened fire and riddled the fresh southerly winds, shifting to judgment of the trial court was af- machine in the rear. Joseph Waznorthwest Friday; Saturday partly firmed and that the judgment was nicki, a bar tender employed by Nykiel, who was driving the pursuing Two special investigators, Harry car, escaped with minor injuries and and Friday with probably local show- Baumgartner and Mrs. Madalynne while the situation was being exers and thunderstorms; somewhat Dilkey, who were active in Dixon and plained to the police the car occupied

June and early in July of last year, The shooting, police believe, was secured the evidence which resulted the sequel of a feud of several years in Camery's arrest. An information standing between a syndicate head-

Too Friendly!

New York, June 28 -(AP)- The for the presidency by the DemThe Associated Press this afternoon facturer and prominent socially in technical committee. New York, Boston and Washington, filed suit for an injunction against Mrs. Margaret C. Dana. In her petwo first met in 1926.

Officers of **Dixon Company National Guard**

Officers of the recently organized Company A, 129th Illinois National Guard, will go to Woodstock Monday with trucks to remove the equip-Chicago, June 28-(AP)-Satisfied suance at once to the local guards-"Big Tim" Murphy, former men. The Woodstock company will Representative, labor leader be mustered out of service next week and mail robber, was killed to put an it was reported today. All of the end to his ambition to project him- equipment will be stored in the hall self into Chicago's racketeering in the Downing building over the ring, the police today sought the nowell-Page department store, which cratic convention's resolutions subhead of four organizations they de- will become the armory for the Dixon

The officers selected to head the The ten men sought, together with company for the remainder of the Captain-Sherwood Dixon

> First Lieutenant-Henry M. Hens-Second Lieutenant-Raymond Wag-

First Sergeant—Gus Wimpleberg. Supply Sergeant-Arthur C. Han-

TWO CASES ARE UNDER WAY IN COUNTY COURT

Mess Sergeant-J. A. Snyder

Condemnation Action and Liquor Case Being Heard

Two branches of the County Court were in session today at the court the McNary-Haugen bill omitted. bouse and in both departments large crowds were in attendance. Judge ed and the party would be pledged to The body of the former labor William Leech was continuing a hear- enact legislation to correct what are leader, shot to death Tuesday night ing before a jury in the condemna- declared to be the faults in distribujury today, it is anticipated.

waiting an opportunity to return to assessed on a former plea of guilty Murphy had expected to buy a coun- land county occupied the bench in the rado party near Foyine Island entered August 22, 1927, for sale and try home this week at Woodstock, the other branch of the County Court Ill., and go there to live. Big Tim which was in progress in the Circuit Judge Leech ordered that Lawson had adopted a five year old niece of Court room. Here a jury was called days for the violation of his parole for two other children, both relatives case brought against George Cominand that he then stand committed of his wife, and had intended taking gore, West Brooklyn blacksmith and until the remainder of the fine of them all to the country and settle former deputy sheriff of LaSalle

having been found guilty on four counts contained in an information a week ago for violation of the prohi-Detroit, June 23-(AP)-Warfare bition act. Logan's counsel yesterday between factions fighting for control filed a motion for a new trial in which of the Detroit River liquor traffic he set forth 12 objections to the man-Conviction of Charles broke out last night. August Nykiel ner in which the case was tried. In and Michael Dipisa, rival leaders, one of these, the attorney objects to woman bystander were in hospitals bles" before the jury, referring to today suffering wounds received dur- three five gallon jugs which were taken in the raid by the sheriff's

Coolidge Enjoys Last Day of Rest

Superior, Wis., June 28-(AP)-With several engagements on his calendar tomorrow President Coolidge enjoyed his last day of complete freedom in the wilderness to- announced in last evening's Teleday before taking up again the of- graph, will be held at her home, 922 fice routine which he dropped com- Second street, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday pletely when he left Washington a afternoon, with burial in Oakwood. fortnight ago.

sident of the Upper Mississippi Barge her parents in her girlhood, this city Line Corporation, and several rep- having been her home constantly resentatives of the same concern since that time. For thirty years she will call on him tomorrow to present was associated with her father in several of the instructions given to sued the unidentified gunman in an him with a resolution of thanks for conducting a grocery and confectionapproving, at the last session of ery business on College avenue, and Congress, a bill extending the gov- after her father's death she continuernment operation of barge lines on ed the business with her brother, F that river.

No direct confirmation from Sec-Coolidge that he will come to Super- the Peoples Church of this city conior to present his resignation from tinuing a faithful member of that the cabinet before July 15.

ANOTHER JOB FOR LINDY

charging sale and possession of in- ed by Nykiel and a ring with which Charles A. Lindbergh accepted today toxicating liquor was filed in the Dipisa and his three brothers were appointment as consulting aeronautical engineer to the Pennsylvania Railroad, General W. W. Atterbury, president of the railroad, announced. The Colonel will take up his new duties July 1 and will serve state Supreme Court had before it in an advisory capacity in the Penn-June 28-(AP)-Captain Frank T today a wife's request that a femin-sylvania's part in the coast to coast Courtney, British aviator, who hop- ine acquaintance of her husband be air-rail service to be operated by ped off from Lisbon this morning for bim. Mrs. Lalla M. G. Barr, wite of Company Colonel Lindburgh is this place en route to the United him. Mrs. Lalla M. G. Barr, wife of Company. Colonel Lindbergh is H. U. Bardwell as reader, Miss Goldie vice presidency, apparently was an-States, sent a wireless message to James Cummings Barr, steel manu- chairman of the latter company's

FRENCH FLIER KILLED

tition Mrs. Barr charges Mrs. Dana Fronval, France's most famous stunt Stoddard Danekas and John with exercising a "dominating influ- pilot, was killed today at the Villa crashed and burned.

DEM. PLATFORM TO DECLARE FOR DRY AMENDMENT

Sub-Committee Decides on Strong Dry Pronouncement Today

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer Houston, June 28-(AP)-A prohi

bition plank declaring for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment was approved today by the Democommittee in winding up the drafting of the platform upon which the party will seek to grant of power in November.

The declaration, which has been the subject of bitter controversy for days, is exactly as was drafted by June 28—(AP)— The fifth session of to get votes for Smith, not to attempt Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, the Democratic National Convention to set noise-making records. chairman of the committee, and is adjourned at 12:37 P. M. today ununderstood to have the full endorse- til 3 p. m.

ment of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Besides declaring for enforcement making of prohibition a political foot sible tomorrow.

Decided on Farm Plank The sub-committee which will report the platform to the entire comnittee later in the day with a view to having it go before the convention this afternoon, adopted a farm plank embodying the views of the farm organization, but with a definite en-

dorsement of the equalization fee and Several plans for relief are suggest plus farm crops. It was explained

Several Proposals

Several wet and dry proposals were submitted to the sub-committee but they were eliminated one by one until there remained only the original plank as drawn by Senator Pittman dry plank adopted by the subcomand other leaders last week and a similar one offered by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, a dry leader. After an agreement as to precise language the committee finally approved the

Pittman draft. Gov. Dan Moody of Texas presentby the Texas state convention and then reappear in the county court to answer to the charges contained in propositions for the modification of egates to the convention hall. the states to decide whether they by J. A. Hartness, of North Carolina, that the singers are "From I-O-way, would be wet or dry.

The Texas Governor would make no statement after the sub-committee 1,000 people, wound up its work at 6:30 a. m. today from many states attending the d:after meeting continuously since 9 o'clock last night, but he told his col- that there shall be no change in the has been driven home to Houston poleagues on the committee that he 18th amendment and the Volstead licemen by the fists of Democratic might take the fight to the floor.

were shot dead. A policeman and a the smelling of corks of "respecta-FINKLER SUNDAY AT FAMILY HOME

Service of Christian Science Church is Arranged

The funeral of Miss Minnie Finkler.

whose death Wednesday noon was

Miss Finkler was born in Peru, Ill. C. C. Webber of Minneapolis, pre- Nov. 25, 1896 coming to Dixon with

J. Finkler, until her passing. During the pastorate of Dr. Joseph Genomination as long as it maintain-Starting early from Cedar Island ed a congregation here. Later she program of farm relief. Lodge, President Coolidge spent his morning fishing on the Brule river.

united with the Christian Science church in which she took a great ludge of population of the long interand active interest. She was cheerful lude of nominating speeches begun and happy at all times and passed on last night New York, June 28—(AP)—Colonel uncomplainingly. She was also a member of Minnie Bell lodge of Rethe platform during the afternoon,
the platform during the afternoon,

> of Oakland, Calif., and a large circle the final windup. of friends, to whom her passing has five minutes after the hour set. Senabrought profound and deep sorrow.

Albright as seloist, Roy Raffenberger, Paris, June 28 — (AP) — Alfred Stephan, Fred Dimick and James Clark as pall bearers.

ternoon on business.

WOMEN WILL FIGHT SMITH **MEETING TOLD**

To Ballot on Smith Tonight Plan of **Party Leaders**

of the eighteenth amendment, the managers to get the nominating Robinson read in stentorian tones plank sharply assails the Republican speeches over with and the platform from a pencilled slip of paper just afadministration for what is described itself adopted before night, and then as a failure to enforce the dry laws nominate the party's presidential and also for placing "political hire- candidate at an evening session. That lings" in enforcement positions, thus would make a final adjournment pos- after Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's ad-

> BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Houston, Texas, June 28-(AP)-Threats of a bolt of the party if Al for order, "I think I might add that Smith is nominated were widely Mr. Franklin Roosevelt had nothing cheered at a mass meeting of 'dry" to do with it." delegates to the Democratic convention held in the Baptist church here row over a dry plank in the party's Mrs. Jesse Nicholson of Maryland

a leader in the National Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement told the meeting that the women "will never vote for a wet candidate and will bolt if Smith is nominated.

march on the convention hall. Unaware of Plank Unaware of the exact text of the truant standard with him. mittee of the resolutions committee

former Governor Sweet of Colo-delegates apart, but if they were rado presided over the meeting to- angry they lailed to show it.

was adopted:

"At a mass meeting of more than Grows." including delegat) Act and that the platform committee delegates. is instructed to endorce both and to declare for strict enforcement of the disturbance about the North Car-

ers seemed to take it for granted that night and hoped for a peaceful ses-Smith would be the party's nominee sion. and their attention was centered on with his fist in the fight today," he

the fight for a "dry" plank. Senator Harris declared that if explained. and. William D. Upshaw, dry cruand. William D. Upshaw, dry cru-riety of assorted blows about the sader from Georgia, also declared head in helping his men quell the get in the White House.

TO ADJOURN FRIDAY BY BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas,

June 28-(AP)- With the prohibition der, but while the hall still was tangle straightening itself out in com- rumbling with th conversation he premittee, the Democratic National Con- sented the Rev. A. Frank Smith of vention neared its end today with the First Methodist Church of Housscarcely a threat of trouble left on its ton, who pronounced the invocation.

By early afternoon tomorrow, at the latest, the convention managers fully Maryland, his state's favorite son expected to adjourn finally and go who withdrew just a few days ago in home, after having but before the favor - Smith, made the first speech country a ticket composed of Smith of the day, seconding the nominaretary Hoover has reached President Fort Newton, Miss Finkler united with of New York and Robinson of Ar- tion of the New Yorker. among other things strict enforcement of the dry laws and a comprehensive

To Ballot Tonight

Miss Finkler is survived by her and to cast tonight the one ballot now mother, Mrs. Jennie Finkler; two sis- considered certain to result in the ters, Margaret Finkler and Mrs. Ida nomination of Smith. An overnight said the people of Minnesota were Woodyatt of Dixon; two brothers, adjournment is expected before the Frank Finkler of Dixon and Fred A. determined that "the reign of graft The session began at 10:35 A. M.,

The funeral services will be of the tor Robinson, the permanent chairxious to get on with the convention organist, and H. U. Bardwell, Ed. business. When he called for order Sarwine, Frank Stephan. Harry Stephan. Fred Dimick and James rived and there still were great blank legates of that state stood up and spaces in the spectators' bleachers. There was so much confusion with Deputy Sheriff George Banning of late arrivals struggling by the hun- pole and jingled cowbells and waved Coublay landing field when his plane Rockford was in Dixon yesterday af- dreds that even repeated orders by the chairman to the Sergeant-at-

Kick in Shins, Punch in Head. **Taken Smilingly**

Houston, Texas, June 28-(AP)-Jovernor Smith's New York delegaion kept its dignity on straight all the way through the turbulent demonstration following the placing of its candidate's name before the conven-The policy of poise at any cost stood up under a severe strain.

With a fight in front of them, a scuffle behind them, and surging growds yelling praises of "Al Smith" on both sides, most of the 94 delegates remained in their seats, some sitting and some standing, while the demonstration went on.

Leaders of the movement for the nomination of the New York governor Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas, announced before the convention opened that they had come to Houston

"Mrs. Cornelius from New Jersey has lost \$48 from under her hat" as-It is the hope of the convention conished Democrats heard Senator ter former Governor Nellie Taylor Ross had taken her seat. "While holding the banner shortly

> was knocked off, with \$48-one \$20 till, four \$5 bills and eight ones," "In view of the nature of the announcement," he continued rapping

dress" he continued to read, "the hat

As the Smith parade wended its today on the eve of the impending way about the convention hall the North Carolina delegation, out of the demonstration by a vote of 24 to 7, seemed a trifle bored in its front row position but not for long. The delegates were suddenly shocked to see a north Carolina standard pass. They looked at their state marker right side up and handled with care at the end of the row and wondered some This and similar expressions by more. Then they remembered that Senator Harris of Georgia were there was a standard attachd to the cheered as the delegates turned to alternates' section in the rear. W. F. Brooks of Smithville set out in pur-suit and soon returned bringing the

Houston police are a good natured the mass meeting was making plans lot. Called on to restore order during for a determined fight on the floor several mixups on the floor during the for a "bone dry" plank when the demonstration periods, they fell to platform is reported out by commit- with a will and a smile. They used plenty of force in pulling belligerent

The Iowa delegation sings. At the slightest lull in the proceedings a The following resolution, presented group of delegates rise to announce I-O-way, That's Where the Tall Corn

The old adage describing the hardmocratic convention, it is resolved ness of the path of the peacemaker

olina and Alabama standards yester-However, virtually all of the speak- day rubbed his head gingerly last "Somebody cracked me in the head

Assistant Chief of Police Kuyken-Smith ran on a wet platform he dall said after the melees on the floor would lose Georgia by fifty thous- last night that he had received a va-

that the "Tammany tiger will never disturbances. "But worst of all," he added, "was a kick in the shin." Arms failed for a time to get the delegates into their seats and quiet. The chairman did not wait for or-

> The crowd stood and grew more silent Governor Albert C. Ritchie of

> The candidate whose cause he expaused was described by Governor Ritchie as a man possessing all of

the qualities of a great President. Another seconding speech for Smith was made by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston who said

the whole back ground of the New York governor was truly "American." Continue Procession The Smith procession was continued with a seconding speech by An drew Nelson of Duluth, Minn., who

and greed and privilege at Washington should end." Mississippi passed on the roll call of the states without putting formally into nomination her favorite son, Senator Pat Harrison, who is to re-

ceive a complimentary ballot.

When the clerk then called the name of Missouri the "Jim" Reed decheered. They raised a picture of their candidate at the end of a long small Cags to emphasize the conven-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in
love with NATHANIEL DANN,
but she is tricked into promising
to marry FREWERICK DEAN in
one year if she fails to earn
\$100,000 that he alleges her father
cheated him out of. BREWSTER
had lost his fortune before his
death and VIRGINIA is left desti-

tute.

She pawns her jeweiry and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest
the money for her. She aceks
work without success, and discovers that DEAN has bribed the
agency not to help her. OLIVER
gains her confidence and shows
her attention which NTEL resents,
but she does not like the way his
model, CHIRI, treats him.

Finally VIRGINIA obtains a position she likes. Shortly afterward she is charged by CUTTER'S
wife with trying to miente his
affections.

selections.

She appeals to him to explain, and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he has not made any money for her, but says that he will give her any amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves the office.

him. She denounces him and leaves the office.

Her firm requests her to go on a voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUT-ter affair on one hand and CHIRI on the other, cause a lovers' quar-rel hetween her and NIEL which is not mended before VIRGINIA asils.

antis.

They both suffer, but her work and the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. D. LEIGH, in Haiti, helps VIRGINIA endure the heartache. Arriving at Haiti, she goes out to the sugar plantation of LEIGH. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV EN minutes after Virginia entered "Oddly" Leigh's sickroom she had buried her hopes forever. He did not confide directly that he was a ruined man but it was apparent in everything she saw and

in what he left unsaid. He had heard of her father's pella. death. Virginia, sitting in a chair drawn close to his bedside, saw a flicker of pain pass over his face as he mentioned Richard Brewster's name.

had come out to the plantation with duty, I fear." her. She rather sought to evade answering him.

itors doesn't do us much credit." he said with a smile that wrung she said softly. "I must get back the dust that covered it. Virginia's heart. "The overseer is to the ship because I am the hostdown for a few days to see what the passengers are all guests."

reference to his illness as a short claimed. one. It would have been evident

a lot of bossing, though. We will simply. bottle washer for the present."

LARGE AUDIENCE

HEARD ANTI-SAL-

ed Dry Address at

M. E. Church

tor of the Methodist congregation,

nomic blessing prohibition has brought, and the real meaning of the

plea for modification, as put forward

Statistics from governmental sources were used showing that in private savings accounts, building and loan association investments, the

erection of individual homes, life in-

ous. In the items handled the in-

ed. prohibition advocates are not so

unfair or unreasonable as to claim

the whole credit for this growth; but

that the disappearance of the corner

a large factor, is beyond question.

an ultimate effort to repeal the

amendment, he said. "Wets" realize

that this latter desire is impossible.

But what is rarely seen as a clear

90% of the drinking in the saloon which would be

days was of beer, which would be

treasuries to work to that end.

by the "wets."

Major Ebbert dwelt forcefully on endum on the temperance cause.

vember.

but two items in the great prohibi-

tion struggle: The wonderful eco- confidence as to the outcome in No-

Leigh did not answer for a mo- spent as a big game hunter in the he's a broke man." ment but Virginia saw a look of jungles. disappointment spread over his Weakness forced him back.

call Rastus I'll have him get you needed only a glance at its eyes. something," he muttered, "Hot drive out. You must be parched." | lied, for good or evil, wild asses | Leigh was a broken man. His planpleaded. "We'll be going in a few if she really did not wish to tell ing to ruin and he himself laid low minutes.

Mr. Leigh turned a searching glance upon her and Virginia read something in it that cut her deeply.

Brewster's daughter."

Virginia's eyes smarted with "Oddly" Leigh. tears. It was plain to see that he believed she was influenced by concern for her personal comfortthat she was not very deeply interested in her father's old friend. "It's unfortunate that I can't

offer you any decent hospitality just now," he went on. "If you had cabled me I'd have had the place

He laughed, a bit hollowly. "Don't at work in the fields, at all." trouble to disguise your feelings. my dear," he said. "I know you couldn't endure this place. Old

Virginia could not bear to have

Virginia swallowed hard, and told York Nathaniel. . to anyone that he had not been out him a beautiful lie. "Don't you someone here who can speak Eng. would be worth while to do some Chiri for comfort. lish," Virginia replied, smiling thing useful, and besides, coming turned promptly. "I don't know talk about you a great deal. I know refreshing in the tall glasses with a mail boat that had not stopped what I'd do without him. He needs that you saved his life," she added slices of lime and orange. But it long in Havana, but she knew it

have to tell him just what to do He placed a hand over hers, Virginia thought she detected a weighing her, but she felt safe be- "I told you so's." while Virginia the envelope with eager, trembling new note of concern in his voice cause there were some things she sipped from her glass in silence. and concluded that he was trou- did not know about "Oddly."

read through the eyes. It might "How long has he been ill? "I'm afraid I can't stay to lunch," have been a natural gift but if so she said. "I must get back to the it had been developed to a higher out o' bed for mos' sev'l weeks. degree during the years he had I'se 'fraid he ain' goin' to get weil;

He had learned to know what a face. He made a movement to pull beast meant to do in the same frachimself farther up on his pillow. tion of time required to send the order for action from the mind of "If you'll just be so good as to the animal to its muscles: He

"Please don't bother." Virginia could not drag the truth from her tation was neglected, his house fall-

Virginia. She sat and talked a little longer. on her promise to let Rastus serve him with another's troubles. Even her and Miss Webster-she spoke had she done so the indications tus brought me your card I hoped of her now-with tea. She called were that it would have been of that you were staying at least the servant and his master ordered no avail. A prosperous man did not

Then Virginia said goodby to

Somehow she staggered down the tion looked as if it had been sacridim stairs without mishap and out ficed for lack of funds to keep into the dazzling glare of the sun- it up. light. Miss Webster called to her from the cleared patch under some | And if it could bring that much thickly grown trees.

stewardess exclaimed when Vir self of his last penny to save her ginia reached her. She got up and or even her father's honor. "Oh," Virginia exclaimed invol. gave the girl the chair. "Well, I told him of her reduced circum. around. There isn't a house boy her nothing. stances. He did not know that on the place except that woollyher time belonged to the Blue Ca. headed darkey from the States. And I don't believe there's anyone

Virginia covered her eyes with her hands. "I know," she said. "Please don't talk about it. It is Rastus prefers teaching the field very sad. If you will fetch another Finally he asked Virginia who boys to shoot craps than to do his chair we will stay a moment. Rastus is getting us some iced tea." "Iced tea!" Miss Webster snorted.

him think her a snob. She leaned "If there is any ice on this place 'I'm afraid our reception of vis- forward and placed a hand on his. I'm an Eskimo." She went for the "Please don't misunderstand me," chair and returned grumbling about Virginia paid no heed to her. She

away. His wife was my house ess engaged by the line to turn the was sunk in dejection. Her sacrikeeper. I haven't been able to get Agena into a floating home where fice of time had been in vain. Futile. She was no nearer her goal

"No, she dared not let her mind

set are going in for self-expres- there. She'd go mad if she let her- now and then a potted poinsettia "It was a relief to find you have sion?" she asked. "I thought it self think of Nathaniel turning to plant, with blooms more than a

> was not cold. It was, in fact, tepid, must have been written within a "The ice machine done broke it. few days after she left New York.

Just before they were leaving she

bling himself over her entertain | One of these was his ability to asked Rastus about his master.

"I dunno, Missy. He ain' been

"Can't you persuade him to call "Ain't no doctor goin' bring him

back what he los'.' Virginia reflected over that re-

mark on the way back to the city. He knew also that when a woman The servant was right. "Oddly" So he asked no questions of with no one to attend him save one It had been impossible to burden

until the next boat. There's a lot him to prepare iced tea and cakes, live as she had found Oddly Leigh, I'd like to talk about to Richard and to refresh their driver and Virginia guessed that he had impoverished himself in an attempt to buy his wife's departure from the West Indies. Certainly his planta-

> It could not be worth \$100,000. she could not ask the man who "Have you seen a ghost?" the owed her nothing to deprive him-

Had he not once saved her untarily. "I'd love to stay, dear don't doubt it. Everything is dead father's life? What was \$25,000 Mr. Leigh, but you see I can't. around here. I never saw such a compared to that? No. Virginia " she stopped. She had not terrible mess. I've been poking had to admit, "Old Oddly" owed

> Virginia did not go again to visit him. For two reasons: her time was too fully taken up and she could not go through such an emotional crisis again without losing control of herself.

> The first night after her visit to Leigh it had been necessary for the physician aboard the ship to attend her for an attack of hysteria. He was watching her very closely now, warning her against a repetiof the cause of the attack. Virginia had told him enough of the visit to explain why it upset

She tried to make up for her neglect by sending out boxes of Leigh was amazed. "Why in the than when she started. And there delicacies, some of which she Virginia was not taken in by his world are you doing that?" he ex- was the remainder of the cruise bought from the ship's stores, books to be endured, while back in New and magazines the passengers had discarded, and little notes of cheer. In return Mr. Leigh sent her gorof his bed for much longer than a know that most of the girls in my dwell on what might be transpiring geous flowers, mostly roses, but

foot in diameter Presently Rastus came with a Before the Agena left Port au down here afforded me an oppor cane table and then returned to the Prince Virginia received a letter "Rastus is a godsend," Leigh re- tunity to meet you. Father used to house for the tea. It looked very from Nathaniel. It had arrived on

about lunch. He's chief cook and pressed it tenderly. Virginia felt self this mawnin'," he apologized. Time enough, however, for Niel his eyes searching through hers, Miss Webster rattled on with her to write calmly. Virginia tore open

(To Be Continued)

WORLD WAR VET AND COMPANION FATALLY HURT for several weeks past at the Wigton liam Knapp near Harrison.

Booze is Blamed for Double Tragedy at Rockford

Rockford-Ten years after passing engagements of the world war in France, Edward Krause, 35, was fatally injured with a companion, Alvin H. Hickox, 48, farm hand, when they were struck by a Chicago and NorthWestern freight train at the foot of Tay street at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Krause was a member of company B, 127th Infantry, and as a private feught through some of the hottest battles on the French front. for a shrapnel wound in the leg, he emerged unscathed, but Tuesday night as he walked along the railroad track with Hickox, the good fortune which followed him ten years ago deserted him

Krause died at 10:30 o'clock the ame evening without recovering consciousness, from a skull fracture and other injuries. Hickox succumbed at midnight. He also had a skull ford hospital, where they were taken in the police ambulance.

That Krause and Hickox had been frinking so heavily they were unable o hear repeated whistles of the approaching train and made no effort get off the track, was the opinion of the railway men and Coroner Fred C. Olson. Both smelled strongly of alcohol and Hickox is said to have

been known as a heavy drinker. The two were walking east along the C. & N. W. track when Engineer George Diester, and Fireman Clarence Chamberlain, whose train also was going east, saw them on the They blew the locomotive

Ignore Various Whistles. The men paid no attention to this varning and continued walking

along between the rails. Engineer Diester then threw on the brakes and olew the whistle several times in The slowed down with a

of brake shoes but Krause and Hickox failed to jump iside. Before the engineer could bring the train to a standstill, the pilot of the locomotive hit the two and tossed their bodies into the air Krause was thrown about 35 feet and Hickox nearly 100. Krause Terribly Injured.

The engineer and fireman, with conductor Roy Gervais, ran back and found that both had been seriisly injured. The police ambulance was called and the two men were taken to Rockford hospital, where they died. Krause was the more severely in-

ared of the two. Besides the skull racture, his left leg was broken just above the ankle so that the bones protruded and his body was a mass of bruises. Hickox was not injured except for the skull fracture. Victim a Bachelor

Krause was a veteran of the World

war and was wounded in the left leg non-support. He also is survived by crew escaped uninjured when her He was unmarried and formerly liv- the past two months is unknown to ed take off for a test flight today. Where Hickox had been living for through some bushes on an attempted in Fort Atkinson, Wis. Since the relatives. Up to that time he had Ulrich Koenemann, pilot, and Me-

wife left him a year ago because of non-stop flight to Berlin, and her bushes

Widow, 2 Children Survive

Thea Has Accident

war he had resided in Rockford and been employed on the farm of Wil-chanic Zebora were in the plane

with Miss Rasche. The latter was at the controls. The ship was not seriously damaged. Owing to the softness of the field

Hickox was married and his es- Cap de la Madeleine, Que., June the plane refused to leave the ground ranged wife and two children, Hollis 28-(AP)-Miss Thea Rasche, Ger- and taxied to the end of the field and Rachael are in California. His man girl flier who hopes to make a where it plowed through some

GREETINGS

and a Cordial Welcome

THREE memorable years ago, Howell & Page, Inc., first opened the doors of their Dixon store. The new enterprise was born of confidence in the Community and dedicated to the highest ideals of retail store service.

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So we, HOWELL & PAGE, Inc.--The Store With a Heart---welcome most heartily and cordially to our midst this new store, whose name is so old and famous as to be a household word ---MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. We wish them Godspeed and every success in this new venture.

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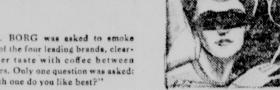
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MRS. BORG was asked to smoke ing her taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: which one do you like best?'



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SMOOTHER AND BETTER-"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

COMMERCE NEWS

Lima-(AP)-The Peruvian gov-

surance policies, and other channels ernment has granted three franchisof thrift and prosperity, the progress es for air mail, freight and passenduring the nine years of prohibition has been nothing short of marvel-American company which has been dusting cotton by airplane for a crease ranged from 400 to 800 %. Of route between Peru and the United course, the speaker carefully explain- States.

MAY TAX CEMENT

Montevideo- (AP) -- Uruguay is considering the advisability of imsaloon, with its first chance so often posing a tax on Portland cement, inas the workingman's pay check was come to be used to defray the cost of building a school of architecture As to modification, few understand that this is the "first door" toward Arts museum.

RADIO HELPS BUSINESS

Johannesburg — (AP) — Radio of realization now, but are organized broadcasting of phonograph prowith strong legal talent and large grams has stimulated sales of records in South Africa. Jazz, however, has found little favor. Some 1,300 pardanger is that the plea for "light ticipants in a phonograph competi-wines and beers" will, if realized, tion conducted by a Capetown radio bring the strange paradox of in- station to determine the five most toxicating drinks being made legal, popular selections did not approve through the legal declaration that one jazz tune.

OPEN FLYING PORT

Bremerhaven-(AP)-The new seabrought back in the event of modifi-cation of the sort that is so desper- Weser River from this city, will be ately sought by those whose thirst opened July 15 with daily service to

will be satisfied by nothing less than the Island of Heligoland, a seaside after having been brought by air 2.75% alcohol, said Maj. Ebbert. To resort. If this venture is successful, plane from Northville, Mich. Twenty imagine that this "modified liquor" it is planned to start seaplane servwill possess the requisite "kick", and yet not intoxicate, is certainly to ofsea. OON TALK HERE will possess the requisite kick, and ice yet not intoxicate, is certainly to of- Sea. fer insult to the intelligence of the unparalleled majority of American PEASANTS HOARD GOLD

Major Ebbert Deliver- citizens who placed the 18th Amend-Constantinople-(AP)-Bank dement in the Constitution sits in Turkey are estimated at The meeting closed with a ready \$20,000,000, considerably less than and liberal response to the National the amount Anatolian peasants and Durazzo to Constantinople. Leagues' treasury, by the audience. In group conversation after his ad-

A splendid and most attentive dress, Major Ebbert expressed the hearing featured the concise and feeling of "dry" leaders that the ish paper money is thus hidden away straight-forward address of Major F. probable outcome of the present conaddition to large amounts of B. Ebbert of the Anti-Saloon League vention in Houston is in one respect in the Methodist Church last night. not unsatisfactory to friends of the Dr. J. Frank Young of the Presby- amendment and proper law enforceterian Church, President of the ment, since there will be a clear con-Ministers' Association, was in charge trast between the attitude of the and the speaker was introduced by standard-bearers of the two parties; the Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, pas- and the nation's reaction will approach as near as possible to a refer

Hamburg-(AP)-A 218-foot motor ship, largest ever built for the River all alcoholic beverages, income to be Elbe trade, left Hamburg recently on used exclusively for road funds, has its maiden voyage to Magdeburg. So ben approved by the Latvian cabinet successful was the vessel in trials of ministers. The tax department that two sister ships are to be built. will fix retail prices affected by the

Dayton, O.-(AP)-Live trout fin- The bee was probably the first gerlings have been placed in streams created thing whose labors were exnear the Wright aeronautical field plotted by mankind.

BUILD BALKAN RAILROAD

Constantinople - (AP) - Negotia tions are under way looking to con struction of a Balkan railroad from breeders, who make up the majority nections through Italy the road of the population, have hoarded. It would reduce the travel time between is believed that \$25,000,000 in Turk- England and Constantinople by many hours and increase trade between Eastern and Western Europe Turkish, British, French and other Italian, Turkish, Albanian and Greek financiers are interested.

Riga-(AP)-A 3 percent tax on

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Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday Picnic Prairieville Social Circle-Lawrence Park. Sterling.

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs Hazel Maynard, Rock Falls. Neighbourly Class M. E. Sunday

chool-Dr. Burr's home, 403 E. Everett street Women's Bible Class-Mrs. Fred Brauer, R. F. D. 7. Thursday Reading Circle Picnic-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd in Grand Daughters of Union Veterans-G. A. R. Hall.

Royal Neighbors-Union Hall.

Soft winds-the pearl gray arch of the skies deepening rapidly—low clouds heavy with unshed rain—the vast quiet of the prairies, unbroken and majestic.

From the distance the first few lights of the city twinkled out inot the gathering dusk. The wind that blew over the plains, now full and free, now a mere whisper, was scented with the coming rain-cool,

damp, fragrant. The clouds gathered lower, grayer, and seemed waiting to spill the downpour over their edges. Momentarily the little wind stopped-the calm before the storm.

Then-out of the dusk of the clouds, sweet and piercing, came the clear call of a meadow lark! Soaring, singing-blithe notes from the Invisible little musician.

South Dixon Club

day was to be observed, about twenty- Dixon. four children. The meeting opened read the minutes of the last meeting | sided. and roll call. A children's day program included a duet by Gladys and unofficial hostess for the occasion. Millie Ortgiesen: recitation. Robert Fischer; duet, Edwin and Grace Lievan; recitation, Robert Tourtillott; their cool looking decorations of coselection on player piano, Heaven," Bessie Grobe; Dorothy and Harriet Tourtillott, duet; piano solo, Dorothy Beard; recitation, Fred Benson; music on piano player, "Ramona" Bessie Grobe

As Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, the pres-As Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, the president of the club and Mrs. David Moore, had celebrated birthdays during the month, the verses appropriate were read and the gifts presented the happy recipients with the best wishes

A picnic was then decided on, and it will be held July 8th, the place to be named later. Delicious refreshments were then

served by the hostesses, Mrs. Grobe, Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen and Mrs. Dan

Dixonites Winners In Golf Wednesday

The ladies of the Rock River Country club came to Dixon Wednesday and with the Dixon ladies enjoyed served by Mrs. Moore at the club house. The score at the close of golf stood 10-14 with Dixon as the win-please. The program:

Qualifying rounds for the July tournament are now in order-the first was played today and the remainder will be played tomorrow and Saturday at the Country club.

R. N. A. WILL MEET TONIGHT-

The Royal Neighbors will meet this Narcissus

BREAKFAST - Cherries, cereal Oriental Dance milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Noodle soup, chees ball and watercress salad, health bread, chilled chocolate pudding with marshmallow-mint sauce, milk, tea DINNER-Baked fillets of floun- Waltz from "Faust"

der, potatoes in parsley butter Tap Dance . spinach with lemon juice, cabbage Spanish Senorita ... salad, strawberry bread puding, milk Spanish Senor

pudding can be used with marshmalow-mint sauce. Add one or two Skipping Rope on Toe drops of oil of peppermint to any Limber Miss preferred marshmallow sauce.

Cheese Ball and Watercress Salad Toe Solo One cup cottage cheese, 1-4 cup Jazz chopped nuts, 4 tablespoons tomato Classical Toe Dance teaspoon paprika, 1 bunch cress mayonnaise.

The cheese should be very dry and unsalted. Combine cheese, catsup, nuts, salt and paprika. Chill thoroughly and form into small balls. Serve three or four balls on a bed of carefully washed and crisped watercress. Drop a spoonful of mayonnaise at one side or in the center between the balls and serve. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Board 13th District Session and Luncheon

Yesterday, the board members of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's clubs met for a business session and luncheon at the Hotel With Mrs. Grobe Dixon, and it proved a most interesting and enjoyable meeting. Repre- Frances was united in marriage to The South Dixon Community club sentatives of women's clubs frof) Wesley Hockman, of Melrose Park, on met with Mrs. Henry Grobe Wednes- Freeport, Polo, Milledgeville, Amboy, Monday afternoon, June 25 at 2:30 day, with Mrs. Walter Ortigesen and Rock Falls, Sterling, Warren, Still- o'clock. Mrs. Dan Ortgiesen assisting hostess- man Valley and Prophetstown were the bride, read the impressive ritual, There were nineteen members present, thirty-eight in all being in the ring ceremony being used. Mrs and guests present, and as children's attendance from nearby towns and W. F. Rex of Freeport, played the

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, president of the Dixon Woman's Club was the A very nice luncheon was served,

the tables being most attractive in reopsis and baby's breath and ferns. After the luncheon the imperative place, planning the work of the clubs through the chairmen, and officers.

Those in attendance from Dixon were Mrs. L. N. Deutsch. president I. B. Hoeffer, district chairman o

Lucille Kelly School of Dancing Presents Program

In a most attractive program which will be found below the Lucile Kelly School of Dancing presents the Stage Frolics of 1928 at the Dixon theater, on Friday and Saturday evenings. The program is entirely made up of girls from Dixon, and vicinity, and their instructor, Miss Kelly apgolf and also the nice luncheon pears in many numbers. Special

Lucille Kelly Revue-Bernice Radloff, Elsie Neff, Helen Clay, Mary Bennett, Mildred Segner, Dorothy Smith, Iola Ringler, Enid Segner, Virginia Wheeler.

Doll Awakening Wanda Walder Little Miss Muffet and Jack

Lorraine Giannoni, Linn Habecker Lois Hallenberg evening at 8 o'clock in Union hall. Song and Taps

Argentine Tango Eccentric Floor Work . Enid Segner Chelle. Mr. Hockman, who is the son Difficulte' Solo Elsie Neff of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hockman of Mildred Segner cream, soft cooked eggs, rye toast, Bunny Dance—Josephine Trumbul, ed at present in Melrose Park. Doris Baker, Eleanor Kurzrock, Julia Trumbul, Wanda Walder,

Giannoni. Corrine Giannoni Baby Bunny Clown Pranks Cornstarch or gelatine chocolate "Borrowing Big Sister's Ballets"

Janice Brant Rita Bennett Gail and Betty George

Betty Jane Senneff catsup, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1-2 Blue Danube Waltz-Miss Kelly, with Misses Wheeler, Ringler, Smith, Segner, Bennett, Clay, Neff, Radoff.

> George, Praetz, George. Group Two: Corrine Giannoni, Anna Louis Wheeler, Josephine Money," with these characters: Doris Baker, Trumbul. Georgia Eastman, Etola Miller, Linn Habecker and Frank Thomas Accompanist-Edith Slothower

Beautiful Wedding At Nachusa Monday

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty, of Nachusa, their daughter Rev. H. Psicholz, pastor of wedding music during the service and The newly elected president, Dr. Mrs. Laura Bennethum of Freeport with the club song. The secretary Mabel Brown of Prophetstown, pre- delighted her hearers with two vocal numbers. Little Miss Charlotte Crawford, in a charming manner, strewed roses in the path of the bride who looked lovely in her dress of yellow Canton crepe. The parlors in which the service took place were festively decorated with ferns, marguerites and roses. After the ceremony congratulations were extended by the guests! routine business of the district took who were then treated to delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Harry Weigle. formed the centerpiece for each table while a wedding cake was the addi-



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a romance started while both young IN HARRISBURG, PA .people were students at Carthage College. Following their graduation from this Lutheran institution the bride finished a training course in nursing and has since been employed Linn Habecker Freeport, has become associated with the Woolworth company and is locat-

The great esteem in which these young people are held is seen by the Janice Brant, Vera Wade, Etola many beautiful and useful gifts which they received from their friends. Be-Miller, Lois Hallenberg, Lorraine fore leaving for their honeymoon trip the bride graciously presented each of . Miss Kelly her assistants with a personal gift; Bernice Radoff also tossed her bouquet into a group Mary Bennett of girls and it was caught by Miss Dorothy Smith | Cecile Dysart, signifying that she will Lois Bennett be the next bride.

Anna Louise Wheeler Happy Summer Night Virginia Wheeler On Friday Evening

Endeavor society of the Christian church, a "Happy Summer Night" program and entertainment will be presented tomorrow evening in the church at 8 o'clock. In addition to an original comedy, pupils of Louis Leydig will render recital numbers. The Finale in Blue-Group One: Misses evening is open and free to all, and Giannoni, Hallenberg, Bennett, will conclude with a social hour in the church down stairs rooms.

The play is entitled "Raspberry Beatrice Aunt Hetty......Mrs. J. E. Reagan Walder, Janice Brant, Vera Wade, Jim, Maggie's Husband... Arthur Hall

THE PROGRAM Piano Solo, "The Chase" (Rheinberger)

Arlo Kyger Act I—"What'll We Do With the Money?" Piano Solo, "Fifth Nocturne" William Kabe

Act II-Scene 1. Shoppin' in the Piano Duet, "Nola". (Arndt) Dorothy and Arlo Kyger Piano Solo, "Fluttering Leaves

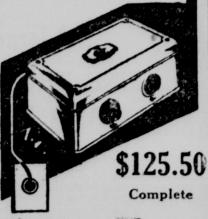
. (Koelling) Paul Leppolt Act II, Scene 2—Shiek and Flapper. Piano Solo, "Waltz of the Flowers" . (Tschaikowsky) Dorothy Kyger

Act III-Gettin' Their Money's Piano Solo, "Military Polonaise". . (Floyd Higby (Chopin)



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... (Gans) and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker who ARE EXPECTED HERE FROM live near Harrisburg, Pa., who have HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FLA.been visiting for the past few days with the parents of Mrs. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, son Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barton of Dixon, Douglas, and daughter Ella Gwen, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, son ert Shaw, left for their home Wednesday morn- Homassassa Springs, Fla., are expected soon for a visit at the home of

Shaw, and brothers, George and Rob-

(Additional Society on page 13)

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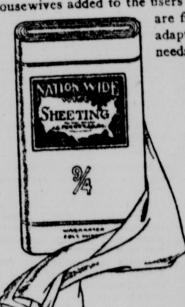
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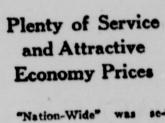
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How many Indians are originally

believed to have inhabited Illi-

Who discovered Lake Michigan? By what name was the Ohio river

Who first suggested a canal from Lake Michigan to the Illinois

ANSWERS None claimed the territories, early

About 190,000 in and near Illinois Jean Nicolet on July 4, 1634.
The "Akansea," name of an Indian tribe living along its shores.

Louis Joliet, French explorer, in

In 1918 the length of the day nanged suddenly from one six hundred and fiftieth of a second longer

Loads of love, MARYE.

girl in a big city.

the state?

first known?

maps reveal.

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CURSES, WE'RE UNMASKED.

Tuesday night was a rough night on us Republicans when that little fellow with a grand gift for oratory stood up on the platform at the Democratic Convention at Houston and ries Coppy tried, and then he smiled began to sheut. He'd put on Clowny's told us what fine lot of brigands and pickpockets we had on, let's eat. Then we'll go swimming he turned out to be. It was so confusing to be thus publicly bawled out for our sins that we are not sure yet whether Keynoter Bowers was nominating Thomas Jefferson or John Barleycorn. He seemed to have a personal quarrel with somebody by the name of Hamilton that we didn't even know was running. He dug up a lot of old bones and succeeded in making the convention hall smell something fierce, along with the lather of over-heated Democrats and the perfume of used corn likker. But he over-looked King Tut and also should have read a few chapters from Revelry or The President's Daughter to make the tirade complete. It could not have detracted from the authenticity of his speech. There

It was disconcerting to learn of the iniquity of Calvin Coolidge and depressing to hear of the awful state of poverty into which the Republican Party has plunged the American

Emotional height were reached when Keynoter Bowers revealed that the Tammany Tiger has decided to take the poor, downtrodden farmer of the dry middle-west under its backslide so fast I completely lose could change your protecting shelter. True, the shelter leaks. In fact, it drips you rum every shingle, but think nothing of it. You could hear | Your last letter reminded me that a baby and realized she could steril the Tiger roar when Keynoter Bowers spoke of what the there is no theory with which I have ize bottle as well as drive 50 miles at Democrats would do for the farmers—or did he mean "do scribes a baby as a sure remedy for to" the farmers? Tammany let loose with a deep-throated keeping a woman happy and a home call "wild," meaning she had lots o rumble that rose to shrieks and screams. Perhaps it was an intact. ignoble thought, but it sounded to us as though the Tiger If Alan and I can't adjust our couldn't possibly have any compled meat smelled meat.

The jungle tiger transfixes and paralyzes his helpless prey would particularly help matters, was a brick and a square shooter with a terrifying roar like that when he launches his death except to make it rather tough on I ever met one. leap. If the proposed victim is dumb enough he stays root- the child occasionally. ed to the spot until the Tiger lands. If he has any brain cells in working order he gets out from under quick.

But it certainly is painfully embarrassing to find that our Republican party, to which we always gave the credit for making this country the greatest land on earth, is after all so stupid and so corrupt, so devoid of constructive ideals and also common decency and so abandoned to the paths of sin and iniquity that even Tammany has noticed it. That's the height of something or other.

And having done their sacred duty to the people by viewing with alarm the predatory habits being practiced by the Republicans, and having pointed out, with righteous horror, the grisley crimes of the last Republican administration, and after sanctimoniously revealing to the stupified stare of a heretofore blind and unconscious populace the stupendous and awful botch the G. O. P. has made of everything it ever undertook, the convention adjourned to some place where tormented vocal cords could be soothed by some old southern gargle, and Democracy, in satisfied piety over a painful duty manfully performed left the hall. In the words of Will Rogers over the radio, "Everybody's going out now. That is, everybody that's able. Stumbling over the empty bottles."

If Al is nominated and the Democrats want a good campaign slogan, we are able to offer only: "Sip Slightly Will

People who think the weather is warm should wait until the delegates who heard Heflin speak return from the Democratic convention.

An Italian eats 400 miles of spaghetti annually, according to statistics. We hope the people who promote the dance marathons and pie eating contests don't read that.

A driver who neglects precautions at a railway crossing and is struck by a train is not entitled to recover, according to recent decisions. Not only not entitled but not likely.

Turkish beggars, scorning the small sums they receive, are demanding more money. Why don't they copy the American methods, rent offices and buy a sucker list?

A small town is one that remembers when Amelia Earhart was visiting a cousin for two days there in 1918.

Of course, Will always must have his little joke. They were probably just sarsparilla bottles.





in to one five hundred and fortieth of slept, a very careful watch was kept keen delight. "How glad they seem to a second shorter than the average, a by several little monkeys who were see us eat," said Carpy with a grin, shortening of one twenty-five milquiet as could be. Some in a circle "I think we'd better feed them too. lionth of its length. kathered round and did their guard- Twould be a kindly thing to do. A ng on the ground, while others scam- bit of food won't hurt them, 'cause

high, and Scouty, waking, said "Oh, ahead and jump into this stream, so my! Who brought this pile of ber- I'll feel good and fresh once more. at hand, but, say I cannot understand ["Here goes!" ust where these berries came from; thing funny happened up on shore. less the monkeys pulled the trick." That guess was absolutely right, put Clowny in an awful fix. He grab-

The monkeys, in the dark of night, bed all of his clothes and quickly had picked the little berries and then dashed behind a tree. It wasn't long put them in a pile. One of the ber- till he came out, and all the bunch and loudly cried, "They're good! Come things, and quite a funny sight was

pered upward, and were watchmen they all look rather thin.

The monkey runs away with Clow-



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Just when I think you are a

less sympathy than that which pre- h

ing a third member to the menage | As a matter of fact, Stella always

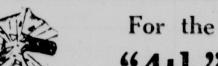
And if we have difficulty recon- too good a sport not to give everyone dling our temperaments and tastes, a fair deal—even a baby

and have them both to contend within himself, as well as having parents always pulling in opposite lirections, might just as well give up he game entirely.

I have taken no stand against notherhood. But let this be undertood—if Alan and I have a child, will be because we want it, and eally believe we can do right by itbecause we are willing to thild to do for us what we didn't

We'll be pretty sure our home can exist without the child, before we

certainly a child who might inherit Here I've allowed myself to becor







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BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Houston, June 27-(AP)-Brushin aside talk of the Vice-Presidency Senator Reed of Missouri was rally ing his forces about him for a fight to the finish on the presidency today as his allies from the south against Governor Smith turned their attention to the impending battle for a dry

meant business when he issued a friends were now looking longingly at winter. the Vice-Presidency.

trades for or considered any other po- public.

administrator, charging that the Re- given by the Utilities Reasearch compublican nominee had fixed prices on mission. American farm products during the Despite the fact that many of the dency and included a plea for farm under the policy pursued by the unirelief along any lines constitutional. | versity.

plank in the platform. In fact, Cone Johnson, a Texas del-

that the Misseourian might go into a C. Burns of Macomb; a bronze tablet 365,824,91. Robinson for Vice President.

"As soon as he gained power," he added, "he carried out that exact scheme. He compelled our farmers to sell at that forced price. The result was that the farmers during the war sold at the low level fixed by Hoover. but were obliged to buy at the high

"The farm problem should be solved in cooperation with the best of the most important paintings of the thought of the country, both practical and scientific, and in such a way as to guarantee to the American farmer economic justice and equality."

Gifts to Illinois University \$350,000

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Monetary gifts vante de Bocks,' and holds its own in to the county jail exceeding \$350,000 were presented to the Sheer art of painting and as an the formal charge against Profited to the University of Illinois in 1927-28 historical document with the same art is "concert any Tulleries" of the a minor child, and to the deliberate for the extension of research, educa- tist's 'Concert aux Tuileries' of the a minor child, and to the deliberate tional and recreational projects, uni- Lane collection."

in an early edittion of a Houston tion of an athletic plant for ice skat- and his intimate friends, Tapie 'de return nome as usual Friday. The tatement denying a story published Athletic association for the construcpaper indicating that Reed and his ing, expected to be completed next

faith to the very end and hope to which will provide funds for the study win" he said. We have not made any of projects designed to benefit the

discussion or consideration of that of the late Joseph Carter, famous Illinois jurist of Quincy, Ill., for the establishment of a loan fund for stu-Earlier in the night, Reed had is- dents. To a study for the prevention sued a new blast against Herbert of corrosion and treatment of water Hoover and his war record as food for ice manufacture, \$42,000 has been

war for the purpose of benefitting the contributions are from individuals or British and the allies. The statement private concerns, knowledge gained in was part of his drive for the presi- the studies is available to the public

But the drys from the southland The funds provide for research in of Lionel Barrymore, motion picture were less inclined to think about the athletics, ventilation, steel rails, enapresidency today as the mounting tide mel, heating, cast iron pipe, sweet of Smith strength seemed to assure corn, electrified agriculture, steel rolhis nomination on an early ballot and lers, the effects of detonations in in-Barrymore, then the wife of Felix they were busily engaged in the des- ternal combustion engines, concrete Isman, and by Isman who died several perate contest to obtain at least a dry arches, bailer furnaces, brick manufacturing and riveted connections.

Not only monetary gifts, but educaegate who addressed a dry rally last tional contributions were received ton. night, mentioned that it looked like during the year. They included paint-Smith would get the nomination "by ings from J. M. Cowan, Aurora; por- and her late husband executed a purtraits and messotints from Dr. and Charles Paper Story

The Houston newspaper story carC.; a painting by Miss Adde H.

Coase money mortgage with respect to a New York office building for \$3,700,000. Under a court order a foreried the suggestion that Reed's men Brooks of St. Louis given by Dr. War- closure sale was held eleven years ago were angered at the action of Ar- ren K. Moorhead of Andover, Mass.; but only \$2,595,984.52 was realized. kansas in turning to Smith and an engraving from Prof. and Mrs. J. leaving an alleged deficiency of \$2,

fight to prevent the nomination of for the encouragement of military efficiency from the Woman's Relief Granite monuments of the Egyp-As for Herbert Hoover, Senator Corps of Illinois; a collection of labor tians were cut with copper chisels.

Reed said it was his belief that it was literature from the Illinois State Fed-undoubtedly his purpose to fix prices on farm products for the benefit of veil from Mrs. Ola Hunt of Sparland. DELINQUENCY OF GIRL IS CHARGE Chicago Art Inst.

cago Art Institute acquired what i.

considered to be Toulouse Lautrec'

said here in its June issue.

the brilliant danseuse.

Irene Barrymore is

The suit, asking \$3,641,452.29, was

years ago. The Central Union Trust

Company is plaintiff in the action as

trustee for the estate of Henry Hil-

It is asserted that Mrs. Barrymore

Gets Great Picture Nick Profitou is Held to Grand Jury in Whiteside Co. masterpiece, the "Table Au Moulin

Rouge," it placed on exhibition one Morrison- Nicholas Profitou of Sterling, arrested Sunday afternoon in Rock Falls for the alleged kidnapmodern French school, the Art News The painting was sold to the in- ing of Rose Shepard, 13-year-old Morstitute by Messrs Reid and Lefevre rison girl, was given a hearing before of London for an unannounced price. Justice G. W. Howe about 5:30 o'clock "There is nothing of its kind more Monday afternoon and bound over to commanding," the publication said, the October grand jury under bonds in that section at Milbank. It is of \$1500, which he was unable to furmore complete than Manet's La Ser- nish at the time and was taken back

the sheer art of painting and as an The formal charge against Profitou taking and carrying away of one Rose

The scene is a corner of the old Shephard. Mrs. Shephard, mother of the gir Moulin Rouge in the Place Blanche, tation of \$225,000 by the University Paris, about 1800 and the people rep- has been in a state of high nervous resented include the painter, himself, ness ever since her daughter did not Celeyran, Lautrec's first cousin, Maur- girl claims that Saturday night afice Guibert, Sescau, the photographer ter a trip to Chicago where they rode who became a pianist, LaMacarona about the streets all night, they re-"We will carry on the fight in good associations the gifts came, most of and most famous of all, La Goulue, turned to Sterling where Profiton This extroardinary persons name dolph hotel, staying at the home of was acquired by her habit in the his sister himself and that Sunday early days at the Moulin Rouge of when they drove to this city, she was refused at least 100 times to permit given to the university from the estate drinking "heel taps" left in glasses as seen by her uncle, who followed the rest was made. The reason that she did not use the telephone to notify her parents of her whereabouts was, she says, that her parents have no Sued for \$3,641,452

phone at their home Los Angeles, June 27—(AP)— The Profitou's escape had another chap-echo of a New York building deal ter added to it when Chief Berlin of of 16 years ago was heard in federal district court here yesterday when a and put the heavy hand of the law on suit seeking recovery of nearly four his automobile for its former owner million dollars on a deficiency who alleges that the young man has judgment entered in the state Supreme Court of New York, was filed ments most recently due. gainst Mrs. Irene Barrymore, wife

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ance that a man who has displayed er the problem occur in Albany, in to an unusual degree. It was, indeed, these qualities as a great Governor Spokane, in Atlanta or in Washing- what above all made them great. It of a State, has invariably carried ton. President. Look back over our list of have understood and approved the bring about the happiness of the Albany that public office is a public trust; Theodore Roosevelt preaching

good schemers who tion to correct abuse followed President Harding, nor the purely perfunctory party loyalty persistent efforts to insure the prac-which has part of the time in part tice of the spirit as well as the letof the country sustained the present ter of official and private probity in Chief Executive. I mean that lead- public places is so well understood by ership which by sheer force of mind, the voters of his State that more and by chain of unanswerable logic has more Republicans vote for him every brought friends and foes alike to time he is attacked. This is a topic enact vitally needed measures of which need not be enlarged upon. The

government reform. Record is Conceded.

unparalled record of constructive those of official Washington. concede the Governor's unique and And now last of all, and where the achievement in the total reorganiza- Governor excels over all the political tion of the machinery of government, leaders of this day, comes the ability in the business-like management of to interest the people in the mechanstate finance, in the enactment of ics of their Governmental machinery,

tion of men, women and children en- the function of each wheel. by a personality of vibrant, many gray years.

not ben found wanting. Slowly, sure- the long and thoughtful study of and Board of Directors and no voting ly, the proper understanding of this daily dealings with the basic princi- power in the common stockholders. man has spread from coast to coast, ples involved in the science of taxation, of social welfare, of industrial unless America can be roused again worthy is this fact, that the under- legislation, of governmental budgets to wakefulness. I say this in no spirit standing of his stature has been and administration, of penology, of of the demagog, in no wish to at spread by no paid propaganda by no legislative procedure and practice, of tack the legitimate course of the life heart to the duties of his high office developed himself into an expert, re- participation by the people in their most uncompromising opponent will women of all parties. In any con- us out as the great outstanding sucnot deny that he has achieved an rerence of scholars on these subjects cess among democratic republics. unprecedented popularity among the he takes his place naturally as a people of this country. He is well trained and efficient specialist. He of the new man at the wheel, and called "the Pathfinder to the open also possesses that most unusual especially in his purpose to arouse

must, first of all, make sure that our appeal to the citizens of his state, people as interested in their governnominee possesses the unusual quali- urban and rural, regardless of party. ment as he is himself. fications called for by the high office I add "rural" advisedly, for each of President of these United States. succeeding gubernatorial election has shown for him even greater proporservient to national good. We are tional gains in the agricultural sec-Americans even before we are Demo- tions than in the large communities. no President can successfully meet As one who served his state in the the administrative and material What sort of President do we need Legislative of which this Governor problems of his office. It is possible today? A man, I take it, who has was then also a member, and who la- with only these qualities for a man four great characteristics, every one ter for nearly eight years held an ad- to be a reasonably efficient President of them an essential to the office ministrative post under President but there is one thing more needed First of all leadership, articulate. Wilson at Washington, I can bear wit- to make him a great President. It is ness that the problems which con- that quality of soul which makes a needing no official spokesman to front the Governor of New York and man loved by little children, by interpret the oracle. Next, experience. those national problems which con- dumb animals, that quality of soul that does not guess but knows from front the President at Washington which makes him a strong help to all long practice the science of govern- differ chiefly in geographic extent those in sorrow or in trouble, that ing, which is a very different thing and not in the fundamentals of poli- quality which makes him not merely from mere technical bureau organiz- tical principle. The Governor's study admired, but loved by all the people ing. Then honesty—the honesty that of the needs of his own State has —the quality of sympathetic under-

their application to the machinery stinctively he senses the popular Last, and in this time, most vital, and the needs of the Federal Governneed because he himself has that rare ability to make popular ment. In the last analysis a matter through the hardship, the labor and government function as it was in- of administrative reform, of indus- the sacrifice which must be endured tended to by the Fathers, to reverse trial betterment, machinery and the by every man of heroic mould who the present trend towards apathy needs of the Federal Government. In struggles up to eminence from oband arouse in the citizenship an ac- the last analysis a matter of adminis- scurity and low estate. Between tive interest—a willingness to reas- trative reform, of industrial better-thim and the people is that subtle sume its share of responsibility for ment, of the regulation of public car- bond which makes him their chamthe nation's progress. So only can we have once more a government not resources, of the retention of the just for the people, but by the people ownership of primary water power in their love. History gives us confident assur- lot of the farmer differs little, wheth-

them with him to become a great How well the people of this State Woodrow Wilson's passionate desire Presidents since the War between wise solution of these questions is best the States, when our rapid growth shown by the fact that he has been made our nation's business an ex- elected and re-elected and re-elected, pert's task. Who stand out as our and again elected Governor by huge great Presidents? New York gave to majorities-in the hundreds of thousus Grover Cleveland teaching in ands—in a normally Republican state. Speaks of "Honesty"

Now as to the requisite of honesty. the doctrine of the square deal for I do not mean an honesty that merely all; Virginia and New Jersey gave to keeps a man out of jail, or an honesty us that pioneer of fellowship between that while avoiding personal smirch, nations, our great leader, Woodrow hides the corruption of others. I speak of that honesty that lets a man Let us measure our present Gov- sleep well at nights, fearing no Senaernor by those standards. Personal torial investigation, that honesty that leadership is a fundamental of suc-demands faithfulness to the public cessful government. I do not mean trust in every public servant, that the leadership of the band of good honesty which takes immediate ac-

voting public of the nation is fully wise enough to compare the ethical His staunchest political adversaries standards of official Albany with

United States repeatedly passed im- our destination, not merely satisfied who dream a kinder, happier civili- backbone of our nation. portant bills over the veto of a Re- that the passing scenery is pleasant zation in the days to come. publican President. During eight to the eye. We must be interested in If the vision of real world peace, ministrator but a leader—a path-Houston, Tex., June 28—In placing years at Albany the wisdom of every whether that national destination be of the abolishment of war, ever finder, a blazer of the trail to the years at Albany the wisdom of every whether that national destination be of the abolishment of war, ever finder, a blazer of the trail to the veto by a Democratic Governor has heaven or hell and not content that comes true, it will not be through high road that will avoid the bot-Democratic convention Franklin been sustained by a Republican legis- the man at the wheel has assured us the mere mathematical calculations tomless morass of crass materialism sature. In the same way the fitness that we shall there find a full bank of a reduction of armament program that has engulfed so many of the KDKA KYW KWK.

State of New York. The faith which Senate has on occasion after occasion vertising we must not fall for the held I still hold. It has been rejected the nominations sent in by false statements of the most highly organized propaganda ever developed

by the owners of the Republican Par-During another four years his every act has been under the search of time in office—I mean that practiinto the "United States of America into the "United States, Incorporated," light of friend and foe and he has cal understanding which comes from with a limited and self-perpetuating

This is a time of national dange effort on his part to do other than constitutional law. In all these mat- or business of our citizens. I see devote his time, his head and his ters the Governor of New York has only one hope of a return to that and the welfare of the State. His cognized and consulted by men and government which hitherto marked

That hope lies in the personality road for all true lovers of Human- quality of selecting appointees not the spirit of interest and the desire only skilled in the theoretical side of to participate.

their work, but able to give the high-The Governor of the State of New It is, however, not my belief that I est administrative success to their York stands out today as having popularity as the cri- task. The high standard of the ap- that purpose, as having proved dur pointees of the Governor, their in- ing these same eight years not only higher obligation falls upon us. We tegrity, their ability, has made strong his desire but his power to make the

> Quality of Soul. I have described so far qualities entirely of the mind,-the mental and moral equipment without which problems of other States and also of interest in one's fellowmen In-

> > Our two greatest Presidents o remembered by the historians of hundred years from now. It is what present administration, a lack which has been at the bottom of the growing dislike and even hatred of the other nations toward us. For with out this love and understanding of can win for his land that international friendship which is alone the

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YANKS' OLYMPIC TRACK PROSPECT **CONSIDERED GOOD**

Strongest Opposition is Expected from German Track Stars

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

ning prowess by the Americans than any American threats at any dis-

appointing for the only flat race that ended with the Stars and Stripes fluttering up the Olympic victory pole four years ago was the 200 meters, in which Jackson Scholz outfooted Charley Paddock. England and Only the brilliant work of the Yan- Olympic campaign. kee hurdlers and relay teams saved Uncle Sam from a semi-rout in the Yankee

redoubtable distance force this year, again led by Nurmi and Ritola. England, although it lost Abrahams and Liddell, 100 and 400 meter champions in 1924, will have a formidable running array Germany, returning to the Olympic the outstanding Europeans, fold for the first time since 1912, has a crack group of sprinters and the this time. record-holding half-miler in Dr. Otto Peltzer. France, Italy South Africa and a few other sectors also will be heard from.

America thus faces foreign speed and endurance every step of the way but the Yankee talent, at this stage of the game, looks to be better equipped, more seasoned and reliable than DOMESTIC: it did four years ago. The sprinting real middle distance star, the first velt as the "happy warrior;" proving as a marathoner with age mittee and the sensational veteran, Joie Ray, ready to run the race of his life for the main laurel wreath.

It has been twenty years since America won an Olympic Marathon, or the 1.500 meter classic; sixteen years since triumph has come in any race longer than the 800 meter run Since the war the only Yankee flat race victories have been in the dash-It is about due for the curve to swing upward. It may not soar this year but if a collection of talent starring Paddock, Bracey, Spencer, Barbuti, Hahn, De Mar, Ray, Wykoff, Cumming and a few others cannot chase at least part of the jinx it is difficult to figure how it can be ac-

Not in many years has the crop of American sprinters been as impresgive as it is this year. Not only have voterans such as Paddock. Russel sholz. Hussey and others shown Bay test seturns to form but a younger group and Quinn, has leaped to the front 1924. The world's record of over large area of Bulgaria. 3-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash has been touched at least a half SPORT:

If Charley Borah, one injury and an internal ailment, he must be listed among the favorites. Mis return to form would give the Opited States just that much more ing strength to throw into the

quarter-milers than Emer-May Barbuti of Syracuse would be difficult to find. Spencer has broken with a mark of 47 seconds, made on the Pacific Coast, but has been beatm by both Tierney and Barbuti i dyance of the final Olympic trials pencer's form is prettier to watc Barbuti has the tremendous riving power of a born halfback

Tierney, too, is big, fast and strong Hahn is well above the rest of the middle distance field, in fact the only American conceded to have a chance to win either the 800 or 1,500 meter events. Since injuries hav upset the chances of two of the fore nost Europeans, Peltzer of German and Seraphin Martin of France Hahn's outlook appears better in the 800 than in the 1,500 where he wil

meet the defending champion Nurmi Ray Watson, national half-mil champion, and Ray Conger, nationa mile title holder rank next to Hah in the "dope". Two college stars Elliott of North Carolina and Kise: of Washington, are the best of the

Unless some such youngsters as the quarters, principally Germany, the Lermond brothers, Leo and George or a veteran such as Frank Titterton pull a surprise, there will be few if in 1924 at Paris or any Olympic year tance beyond 1,500 meters until the Marathon is reached. The long disbination of the reformed miler, Joi Clarence DeMar, forming the biggest American threat since Johnny Haves wo nthe race in 1908. Ray's development as a marathoner, in fact a Finland swept the other races from record-breaker, has been the most sensational occurrence of the pre-

There doesn't seem much for the Nichols to lead the high hurdlers unning troupe will be back in full Taylor and Gibson to set the pace over the 400-meter low sticks. Europe has never won an Olympic hurdling race and it is only an outside prospect that Lord Burghley of England or Sten Petterson of Sweden break through the American ranks

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

crop is a bumper one. There is a follows naming of Smith by Roosedouble threat in years, in Lloyd fights occur during Smith parade; runs. There is Clarence DeMar, im- ment over prohibition before com-

Washington -Hoover announces impending resignation from cabinet. Superior-Mrs. Coolidge catches President fish.

Chicago-William J. Bogan elected school superintendent Hollywood-Seven hundred movie

ing brush fire. Detroit-Two leaders of rival rum

running gangs killed in gun battle. Washington-Navy appoints board to study submarine safety devices. Bedford Springs, Pa.-Secretary Wilbur defends jury system.

Boston-Bausch Company Aluminum Company of America for \$2,000,000, charging monopoly.

Kings Bay-Ice floes hinder efforts to rescue marooned Italia crew. Rome-Finnish seaplane with skiis made perfect short landing in Virgo

Leningrad-Two Soviet icebreakers turing Simpson, Bracey, Wykof ordered to search for Amundsen. Sofia-Earthquakes cause panic

New York-Godfrey loses to Risko

Des Moines-Bartlett eliminates

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able player in the conference. Galesburg-William F. Percival,

Champaign, won medalist honors during qualifying round of Illinois Printing Co.

outstanding Negro athletes in the Telegraph and procure one of our pelled, a person will be very apt to country, was married to Miss Barnett Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 fall into a refreshing sleep. Page is a star football, bas- which insures you for \$1000. In case The finest prescription for sleep- have a growth in my head which has ketball and baseball player at West- of death you receive the above lessness that a doctor can give is to almost ern Illinois State Normal school and amount. If injured you receive recommend eating correct combina- have to breathe through my mouth has one more year at school. He was weekly payments. No one can afford tions of food, and the use of hard most of the time. Any dust causes unanimous choice on mythical Little to be without this wonderful policy, physical exercise. One who is tired me to sneeze, my nose to water, and Nineteen basketball team last winter You may be injured in an auto acci- from muscular labor has no problem my head to stop up so bad. I will Hahn for the 800 and 1,500 meter blows barely averted during argu- and was voted the second most valu- dent tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4 of wakefulness

nament yesterday. He turned in a insomnia which you know is due to is gradually approaching from your tercollegiate team golf championship. Galesburg won the team champion- looned out with gas. This type of time. These methods are much more

HEALTH DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank McCoy

Mrs Me Sast Hay to Health

will gladly answer personal questions not have enough sleep is liable to tual experience I have found that taking three to four quarts daily on health and diet, addressed to him, retain the systemic poisons in his there seems to be some interference sure to take at least one enema a day The Telegraph. Enclose body, and almost invariably we will with the other foods caren with Mel- while on this fast, as milk is constamped, addressed, large envelope for

is necessary for us to spend about a rest and the nerve cells store up bottle in the foot of the bed.

The inability to sleep is often puremental. I have heard many paients say that they are sleepy until they go to bed, after which they are rests upon the pillow, he usually will for sleep. but there are many physical causes!

to intestinal gas, is another type of tend to fall apart. irritation that prevents sleep.

Once the intestinal tract has been sedatives. Become a reader of the Dixon cleared out, and much of the gas ex-

absolutely essential to to get relief our vitality. It gives ANSWER: It gives Need Job Printing? B. F. Shaw strength to the kidneys and other or- be cured through dieting. tf gans; it keeps the blood pure and trouble is generally that the mem-

A congestion of blood in the head reasonable, but my advice is to butter will prevent sleep, and in order to each bit as it is taken. third of our time in sleep. Sleep avoid this, one should take a few seems to be a state of self hypnosis.

Iduring which time the body is able to leave the party shelves and bureau drawminutes of exercise before retiring.

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Should I go on the fast of level.

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quired by the average adult. Childs important that children form the habit of retiring early.

better to do it with the light of day wide awake. If a person believes that rather than to use artificial light he can fall asleep as soon as his head because the night is the natural time I have never known of a case of

as well as mental which keep people insomnia that could not be easily from sleeping or from getting rest cured by using a combination of treateven if they do sleep. Most of these ments for removing internal irritacan be traced to some type of toxin tion, increasing the physical exercise stimulant which comes from the and the use of the proper mental sug-

One of the most frequently used. When next you are bothered with Wrong combinations of food, leading ing all of your muscles as if you incessfully imagine that your arms and The next time that you suffer from liegs are dead weights and that sleep 70, one under par. Thirty-two golfers worry or mental causes, just just tap extremities, you will find that you qualified for the championship flight. your abdomen and see if it is not bal- will fall asleep within a very short McCarthy of Georgetown getting ship with a card of 466. Peoria was sleeplessness can almost always be satisfactory and permanently whole overcome by the use of a warm drink some than to depend upon sleeping

appreciate anything you can advise

branes of the nose are inflamed and milk diet, or should I start on the swollen by the irritations of toxins milk at once without a fast? which are thrown out through the ANSWER: It is generally a good mucous glands. Local treatments to plan to take a short fast on orange the nose are sometimes helpful, but juice before starting on the milk diet, the systemic cause must be removed but if you suffer from any distur-

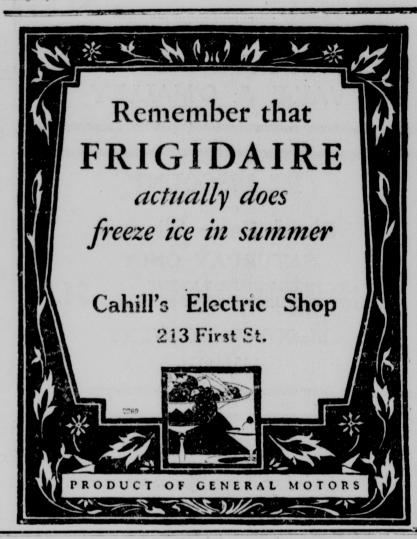
Should Melba toast be buttered?"

buttered as it is being eaten. By ac- the amount of milk until you are find such a person is constipated or ba toast when the butter is allowed stipating unless you take at least six suffers from cold, catarrh, or ner- to melt on the toast as it is being quarts daily. made. This may sound a little un-

orange juice before I start on the ing Co.

if you are to expect a complete and bances while taking the orange juice it would be safe for you to begin on QUESTION: Mrs. K. H. asks: the milk diet at once, taking four to Should Melba toast be buttered?" eight ounces of milk every hour at ANSWER: Melba toast should be first and then gradually increasing

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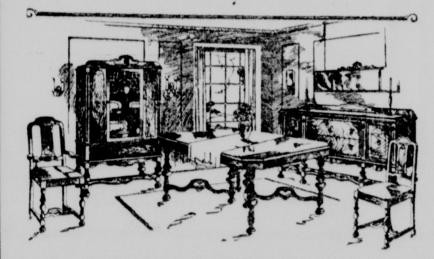


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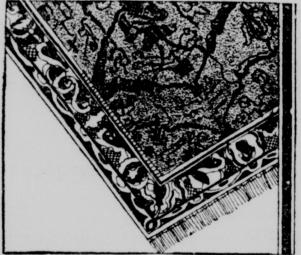
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FAST TRACK FOR RACE MATINEE AT AMBOY ON FOURTH

Many Fine Horses Entered for Meeting Next Wednesday

The heavy rains of the past several avs have served to place the track lent condition for the matinee of rac features of the special Fourth of July grounds next Wednesday. Not only is the track in excellent shape but a big field of horses is on hand, with others arriving to enter the three

Secretary Gilbert P. Finch of the Ambov Fair Association today made public the entry list of horses which will participate in the three event scheduled on next Wednesday's matinee card. The American Trotting Association rules will govern the matinee and the races will be run on the money earned plan, three heats constituting a race with every heat being a race. Col. M. C. "Pat" Bacon of Davenport, Iowa, will officiate as official starter and the program of races will start promptly at 1:30. The entry lists as made public to-

day includes the following horses in their classifications 2:24 Trot

Purse \$200 and added money. Silk Watts,b. g .- J. F. O'Brien, Chicago. Susie Azof, b. m.-M. J. Miles, Mt Primeworthy. b. g.-Clint Myers

Risk Watts, b. g .- Sam Clark, Au-

Alice Harvester, b. f .- J. E. Ebey,

Hazeltine Spier, b. m .- H. C. Barth, Vera M.-Fred Meade, Paw Paw. Lizzette, b. m .- Forrest Burright

Unknown, b. m.-Robert Frazier Princeton.

Miss Bobbie, b. m.-W. W. Drapier Saucy Bingen, b. m .- Dan Smith,

Pet th Great, b. g.-Charles Staples Beauty Silk, b. m .- A. B. Fisher,

2:24 Pace \$200 purse and added money. Herr, b. g .- Mrs. William B. & B., b. g.-Beck & Bosworth,

Genoa.
Rickie, b. g.-G. Boynton, Aurora St. Volo, b. g.-S. M. Spillard, Elgin, Sundown, b. g.—John Krug, Ashton Anna Danners, b. m.—Frank Dan-

Axford, b. g .- Forrest Burright, Or Hazel Burke, bl. m .- C. B. Brock Cruket, b. m.-Harry Jester, Peorla

Sis Kyon, b. s.-Henry Knauff, Groveteer, s. m.—Charles Staple: Princeton.

Open Race \$200 purse and added money. Almer, b. m .- M. J. Miles, Mt.

Golide B., s. m .- Mrs. Beck, Polo. Volunteer Sunshine, b. g.-Dr. Sivits. Sycamore. Priscilla Dean, b. m.-George Erbes Mendota. Baby Doll, b. m .- Roy Gallup.

Graham Childs, bl. g .- Pearl Jack-Bernice Todd, bl. m .- C. G. Brock-Hazel Burfle, b. m .- C. G. Brock-

Iowa Todd, b. g-W. W. Drapier,

Worthy Boy, ch. g .- Charles Stapm.-W. W. Drapier,

New Bedford.

Camera Comes to Aid of Overworked Clerks

New York-(AP)-Three and four million share days on the New York Stock Exchange have brought about one innovation in sending out of monthly statements-photostatic copies of ledger sheets.

For years leading commission dor, June 27-(AP)-There is some houses in Wall Street have prided belief here that monsters of the themselves on the practice of mailing Jurasic period may yet be alive in statements to customers promptly on the jungle regions of Central and the first of each month. Recently South America, particularly since many of them have been two to 10 the reported finding of the body of days late through sheer inability of a strange beast at the port of La over-worked clerks to copy the volu- Union. Newspaper reports state that minous entries of purchases and sales hunters found the monster shortly after the close of the last business after it had died. Half its body was day of the month.

One firm hit upon the idea of havoutside the water and half in the sea. ing photostatic copies made of all. The body, the hunters said, was like active accounts after the books had that of a bull with a head like a been posted and balanced and is each one with seventeen teeth as sending them to customers, claiming that considerable time is saved in The belief prevails that the find is the process. The question of any saving in expense is still to be de- Jurasic period. Its skeleton is being ar ichthyosaurus, a monster of the termined, but the experiment will be brought to the National University continued and, if found practical, for study and classification. other large firms probably will fol-

Foreign residents in London gather in certain districts. Russians and costs Wednesday by Police Magistrate Poles favor Stepney, Bethnal Green A. E. Simonson on a charge of being and Hackney; Westminster, St. Pan- intoxicated. He was taken in custody cras and Kensington attract Belgians by Sheriff Miller east of the city and French; while the Germans are after the official had received a reporin St. Pancras, Islington and Step- that a man was lying near the edge o

the pavement and was thought to be A new gas mixture, 700 times lighter than benzine, is to be used to drive the five engines of a new the earth to fill a reservoir 400 miles German airship with which it is square to a depth of ten feet. It dehoped to start a transatlantic service scends at the rate of sixteen million tons a second tons a second

Past Democratic Conventions

	(BY THE ASSO	
Place	Year	Ticket
Baltimore	1832	Andrew Jackson
0-14/		Martin Van Buren
Baltimore	1836	Martin Van Buren
Baltimore		Richard M. Johnson
baitimore	1840	Martin Van Buren
Baltimore	1011	(No vice pres. nominee
barumore	1844	James K. Polk.
Baltimore	1848	George M. Dallas Lewis Cass
Januaro	1040	William O. Butler
Baltimore	1852	Franklin Pierce
Jaminore	1652	William R. King
Cincinnati	1856	James Buchanan
	1000	John C. Breckinridge
Baltimore	1860	Stephen A 1 cuglas
	1000	Herschel V. Johnson
Chicago '	1864	George B. McClellan
		George H. Pendleton
New York	1868	Horatio Seymour
		Francis P. Blair, Jr.
Baltimore	1872	Horace Greeley
		B. Gratz Brown
St. Louis	1876	Samuel J. Tilden
		Thomas A. Hendricks
Cincinnati	1880	Winfield S. Hancock
		William H. English
Chicago	1884	Grover Cleveland
		Thomas A. Hendricks
st. Louis	1888	Grover Cleveland
31-1		Allen G. Thurman
Chicago	1892	Grover Cleveland
Chicago	144.4	Adlai E. Stevenson
nicago	1896	William J. Bryan
Cansas City	1900	Arthur Sewall
Lansas City	1900	William J. Bryan
St. Louis	1904	Adlai E. Stevenson Alton B. Parker
ot. Louis	1904	George B. Davis
Denver	1908	William J. Bryan
Jenver .	1906	John W. Kern
Baltimore	1912	Woodrow Wilson
	1012	Thomas R. Marshall
St. Louis	1916	Woodrow Wilson
	****	Thomas R. Marshall
San Francisco	1920	James M. Cox
		Franklin D. Roosevelt
lew York	1924	John W. Davis
		Charles W. Bryan

States' Votes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) The appointment of delegates to the democratic national convention

and each state's		vote fo
president are as	follows:	
	Democratic	Electory
State Alabama	Delegates	Votes
Alahama	24	12
Arizona	2	3
Arkansas		9
California		13
Colorado		6
Connecticut		7
Delaware		3
Florida		6
Georgia		14
Idaho		4
Illinois		29
Indiana		15
Iowa	26	13
Vanne	00	10
Kentucky	26	13
Kentucky Louisiana	20	10
Maine	12	6
Maryland	16	8
Massachusetts	36	18
Michigan	30	15
Minnesota		12
Mississippi	20	10
Missouri	36	18
Montana		4
Nebraska		8
Nevada		3
New Hampshire		4
New Jersey	28	14
New Mexico	6	3
New York	90	45
North Carolina		12
North Dakota		5
Ohio		24
Oklahoma		10
Oregon	10	5
Pennsylvania	76	38
Rhode Island	10	5
South Carolina	18	9
South Dakota	10	5

Necessary to nominate (two thirds)

FINED \$25 AND COSTS

Guy Harding was fined \$25 and

Each day sufficient ran falls upon

Jurasic Monsters

July 6. Hill's second trial is scheduled for the autumn term of court Dr. H. C. Hill, father of the ac cused, was in court with his son Young Hill left his work at the American Bottling Works in Streater to present the motion.

HILL IN MOVE

TO AVOID HIS

Files Motion to Have

Indictment Against

Him Set Aside

Ottawa, Ill., June 28-(AP)-A new

move to escape a second trial for the slaying of his mother was made by

Harry Hill of Streator Wednesday

when he appeared in circuit court

here and filed a motion asking leave to withdraw his plea of not guilty

and enter a new motion to have the

Hill pleaded not guilty to the

charge of murdering his mother last

November 7, and a jury in his first

trial disagreed. An earlier motion to withdraw the plea was overruled

by the court, but the records appar-

The legality of the grand jur

which indicted the youth is challenged by his counsel in the new

motion. The attorneys contender the jury was drawn at the same time the petit jury was drawn, and the latter has since been declared il

legal. They further claim was advanced that the Circuit Court rec-

ords are invalid and fail to show

that the grand jury ever reported to

ently were not preserved.

indictment against him quashed.

SECOND TRIAL

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ORIGIN OF "OLD GRAY MARE" TUNE HEARD AT HOUSTON

the Civil War was Inspiration

BY C. M. WRIGHT (Associated Press Correspondent) vention as they watched and listen

Katie Myrl Parks riding Sarah II the ness." ion. As the cowboys parade in their ropes.

Brownwood, Texas.

chaps and high-heeled boots and hold stumbled over the kitchen, scattering with dignity and grace at the head of who bought my goods? Can my cus their brass instruments under spa- pots and pans. cious sombreros, there are remini- After the war Chief Musician Bailsinces of the episode which inspired ey, who served as master musician in

The story is that Hood's Texas gade, wrote the music now knows as brigade was making a forced march The Old Gray Mare." to relieve Confederate troops then in In the World war, the 36th division action during the second battle of band carried the tune overseas, where Manassas. For two days and nights it soon was adopted by foreign bands Escapade of Old Mare in the Texans marched, with no food and played on many occasions. for their mounts and very little for When the World War ended, the

the knowledge that they would face after he had gotten his musicians tofire by morning. Just before dawn, gether he found that the only melody of Civil the brigade was awakened by a rattle all knew was "The Old Gray Mare." war day, when the melody, "The Old and bang near the camp kitchen. | Consequently, every place the band Gray Mare," was originated, come to Thinking the enemy had surrounded went it played 'The Old Gray Mare,' the minds of delegates and visitors them as they slept, the Texans hastily and that song has carried it to severn Houston for the Democratic con- sought shelter behind trees and brush. al national conventions of the Ameri- first degree. In his cell awaiting Suddenly a young member of the can Legion. to the "Old Gray Mare band" of brigade, whose name is lost to posteri- In all parades, the band follows all ty, sang out: "It's the old gray mare

old gray mare which "ain't what she The mare-it was Sarah I-staked used to me," is here for the conven- nearby, had worked herself free of the knows Sarah II "ain't what she used been successful as a bootlegger if I than the Woolworth Building of Browsing about for grass shelto be

one of the regiments of Hood's bri-

36th division was reorganized as part Late in the second night they of the Texas national guard. Wright bivouaced near the lines. Naturally Armstrong was ordered to organize a they were under a high tension with band in the First Texas infantry, and

feminine sponsor mounted on a suc The band of 50 pieces, led by Miss come a tearin' through the wilder- cessor to the old gray mare which so frightened Hood's brigade. Miss Parks the present

A Chicago lawyer turns bootlegger So lawlessly successful does he become in his chosen field of wrongdoing that he earns the title "king, bootleggers". But, inevitably, government agents apprehend him. He is sent to federal prison. Released, he spends another year in an

Released a second time, Ohio jail. ne is sued for divorce by his second Enraged, he shoots and kills her and is tried for murder in the trial, he is questioned by a newspaper reporter. Why did he allow himself to sink so low as to become a boot-

He replies

tomer look me in the eye and tell me

The man asks embarrassing questions. What can his patrons say in reply? They might say, "Ah, but you made money out of it." And the de-

throned king of bootleggers answers "I broke the law to satisfy my purse, and you broke the law to satisfy your stomach. What is the moral difference? We are as one. On the wall of an auditorium in which a W. C. T. U. convention wa

recently held was this motto: "The man who partonizes the bootlegger is a grade lower in the moral scale than the bootlegger himself. The bootlegger sins for money his patron puts the love of liqu

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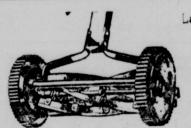
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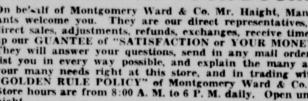
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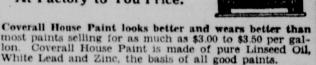
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Edward Coffey Winning Praise for Skill on West Coast

The Long Beach (Cal.) Press-Telegram of June 20 contains an interesting account of the prowess of Edward Coffey, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Thomas Coffey of this city, who for the past three years has made his home in California. Edward is looked upon as a fine possibility for the Olympic games as the result of his recent showings in matches along the coast and the sporting editor of the Press-Telegram in commenting upon these possibilities has the following to say:

Ed Coffey, clever Pacific Coast tenight. Club grappler, won his way to the finals in the 135-pound division of so a triple winner in the eliminative wrestling tryouts last night at the to represent this region in the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club Olympic tryouts finals. Morehouse, by decisively trouncing three select- being the reigning champ, has been ed opponents from the cream of installed as the favorite, but Coffey Southland maulers. His three Long has a 50-50 chance of gaining the Beach teammates from the Coast edge if his impressive form and Club, Ralph Andrews, Paul Johnson, rugged power of last night holds and Andy Simpson, were not so suc- over. One of Coffey's three victims, cessful, being eliminated in the keen Campbell of the L. A. A. C. was also

disposed of Ecklin and Campbell of Coffey had to buck. Whether or not the Los Angeles Athletic Club by Coffey whips Morehouse and makes shoulders of Sharp, Whittier star, good to the last drop. with a reverse bar arm and half

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pet
w York	47	15	.75
niladelphia	37	27	.57
. Louis	35	31	.53
ashington	30	35	.46
eveland	30	36	.45
oston	26	33	.44
nicago	26	38	.40

Yesterday's Results Boston, 4-11; Washington, 1-4. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Only games scheduled.

Games Today Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis	43	24	.642
	New York	36	26	.581
	Brooklyn	36	29	.554
	Chicago	38	31	.551
	Cincinnati	38	32	.543
	Pittsburgh	30	33	.476
ï	Boston	20	41	.328
	Philadelphia	17	42	.288
i	Yesterday's Res			

New York, 11; Philadelphia, 8. Only game scheduled. Games Today Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York.

A A. C., in the championship match | (1).

Pacific Southwest Olympic rounds, he will probably be sent East a Southern California champion, To reach the last bracket. Coffey showing the class of competition and pinned the the boat to Amsterdam, he will be

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Brooklyn-Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed George Godfrey, Philadelphia (10). Georgie Levine, New York, defeated Floyd Hybert, Cleveland (8). Nando Tassi, Italy, technically knocked out Wyoming Warner (2). Bennie Edel, Brooklyn, technically knocked out Mario Massy, Italy (3). Billy Philadelphia - Harry Blitman, Phil-

Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., and Jack Mc-Farland, Newark, N. J., drew (6). this season-eleven games. delphia, beat Tony Canzoneri, New York (10) (title not at stake). Johnny Erickson, New York, beat Pinkey May, Savannah (10). Eddie Shea, Chicago, defeated Rosey Stoy, Lancaster, Pa., Eldorado, Ark.-Mickey Fedor, Can-

ton, O., won over Battling Steele, Smackover, Ark., (10). Dayton, Ky.-Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, won over Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia (10). Howard Mitchell, Cincinnati, defeated Herman Clark,

Indianapelis (6) Toledo-Luis Carpentero, Toledo, won over Young Dencio, Chicago (10).

Williams, Toledo (8) man, Youngstown, O., (6). ed out Solly Dolce, Westfield, N. Y. (2). Johnny Corbett, Youngstown, knocked out Don Vincent, Scranton

Watching the

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

ics 7 to 4, the Giants did the same thing to the Phillies at the Pol-Grounds, 11 to8, and the Red Son The scores were 4 to 1 and 1

against Johnson in the fourth. In the eighth, Combs doubled, Koenig Ruth singled, Gehrig walked-

back with one in their own half, and

took a lead of 4 to 3 on their rally

From that point onward the Yankees wrote their own ticket. Ossie be run Saturday at Arlington Park, Orwoll entered the box as Grove was promises to be one of the finest conled away

disported in the Three-Eye League yesterday as the Giants cut an insignificant half-game of the Giants cut are ins turned what the American League ence would add interest. once called a race.

The Phillies knocked out Vic A!- thinks, if conditions are favorable Billie Knowles, Chicago, defeated Gyp drich in the eighth, scored four runs there will be a crowd conparable in and took a lead of 8 to 7. The com- size to the throng-55,000-which wit-Meadville Pa.-Maxie Strub, Erie, bined strategy of Roger Brasnahan nessed the running of the American Pa., defeated Mike Ballerino (10), and John McGraw was necessary to Derby, won by Toro and later tri-Jimmy Reed, Erie, defeated Al Holtz- pinch-hit and pinch-run the Giants umphant in the Latonia Derby. Louis into four in their own half for an 11 The American National Turf and er of heavyweight favorites-doughty Severo, Meadville, technically knock- to 8 victory. Walter Lerian's hone Field handisap will be a fitting fnale Johnny Risko, has battered out of

three in the first. The A's came that wrecked Aldridge.

National Turf and Field Race Finale

National Turf and Field handicap, to country. tests seen this season in the West. Many of the fleetest horses in training will compete. The fields will This latest victory gave the Yank-

ees the longest lead they have had include such as Crystal Pennant, Flat Iron, Rolled Stocking, Chicago, Mike horizon. Hall, Helen's Babe, Sun God 2d, Mis-The Cardinals, who have just won step, Sir Harry, Royal Clean Mandy, Gaffsman, Flattery, Clean twenty-one out of twenty-seven on their longest road trip of the season, Play, Flagstaff, Fannie J., Jack Hig-Vellas, Blackwood, Irish Pal, been available in New York.

nificant half-game off the St. Louis around \$20,000. All depends on track lead in that Donnybrook at the Polo conditions. The value of the event Grounds. The red birds have per- has such an appeal to the owners that sistently shown an inclination to a good field is assured. It is probturn the neat National League derby able that horses will be brought from into no-contest, as the Yankees have Latonia and New York. Their pres-

Frank J. Bruen, general manager of the American National Jockey Club

lington Park. Despite days of in- to defeat him. element weather and undesirable track conditions the racing has been ormful and exciting. The popularity of Arlington Park, never greater than the current "black menace" and the

their profession. Risko was awarded the victory after ten rounds of vicious, bruising mauling last night Tex to Have Seats

If the ballyhoo fails on the Tunney-Heeney bout, the famous pro- one even. The Associated Press moter will have quarters for the re- score sheet gave the Negro giant five

The Yankee Stadium, where the take place July 26, will have its seating capacity increased to seat 97,000 be taken in from ring side seats alone if Tex succeeds in disposing body. of all the \$40 pasteboards for the big

Risko is Awarded

New York, June 28-(AP)-Once were \$51,684. more that pudgy Clevelander-spoil-

Boley's wild relay gave the Yankees run with two on was the blow to a season of splendid sport at Ar- the limelight a man generally picked Shade and Bert Colima, two Califor-

This time the victim was George Godfrey, successor to Harry Wills as July 9. ow, promises ti grow until it is the man generally avoided by all heavy- Boxer, Discouraged, Chicago, June 28-The American foremost racing establishment in this weights who seek advancement

> for 97,000 at Ring Nationals, Ebbets Field. New York—(AP)—Boxing critics see one ray of hope on Tex Rickard's from 25,000 fans, several sport writers gave Risko a margin of five rounds with four for Godfrey and ception of the fans as never have rounds, with three for Risko and two

Risko apparently caught the judgheavyweight championship card will es' eyes with a thrilling rally in the last two rounds that had the 235pound Negro giant glad to hold and on fight nights. And \$1,000,000 will bact avery from the stress of left hooks Johnny threw at his head and

> The warfare for the most part was bothered either battler.

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nia contenders for Mickey Walker's middleweight title, have been signed to meet in a ten round match here

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New London, Conn.-(AP)-Boxing fans were given a jolt here during a bout between a coast guardsman and a sailor of the U.S. Cam-

Two fast rounds had been concluded, during which the guardsman had been floored, almost for the count The third round was on when the guardsman walked to his lorner took a towel from a second and threw it into the ring, the token of defeat. The onlookers were speechless at first but quickly recovered to "razz" the discouraged boxer.

May Defend Title

New York, June 28-(AP)-Tommy Loughran may defend his light at close range, with a premium of heavyweight title against Armand clouts for the ribs that rarely Emanuel, young battler from California, at Madison Square Garden The match was one of the few tonight or it may be just another financial successes of the rainy sea- fight. If Emanuel comes in under Judge's Decision son of many postponements. Receipts the 175-pound limit the bout automatically takes on titular aspects although it is only scheduled to go ten rounds and the champion had 28-(AP)-Dave not intended to risk his crown.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Intrasectional games now will oc

The Yankees clubbed the Athlet

Big Scoreboard

half-way mark is passed in the pen nant races on July 4.

ton.

cupy major league teams until the

Gehrig's triple with two on and

Nelson holds: Coffey had everything, Now that house cleaning time has won two from the Senators in Bos displaying the best form of the arrived you may find articles of furtournament. He is scheduled to niture you wish to dispose of. A 50c to 4. meet Bill Morehouse, present Southard ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound ern California titleholder of the L. to bring results.

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3 Cup Cake Recipes

and Mrs. Singleton's tasting experience

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Cup Cakes

34 cup Crisco 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk cup sugar 3 eggs 1% cups flour l teaspoon vanilla

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Add vanilla and beat thoroughly. Pour into greased muffin or cup cake pans and bake in quick oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

This recipe makes 15 to 20 cakes.

Filled Cup Cakes

Follow recipe for Cup Cakes. When cool split in halves crosswise and remove portion of the cake. Fill center with stiffly whipped cream, flavored and sweetened. Put halves rogether and ice all over with Creamy Chocolate Frosting

Creamy Chocolate Frosting

11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 squares unsweetened chocolate 11/2 cups powdered sugar Few grains salt

Cook milk with chocolate, cut in pieces, over a slow fire, stirring until thick and smooth.

Add sugar and cook again until very thick, stirring constantly. Cool and add vanilla and

Snicker Doodles

1/2 cup Crisco 1 tablespoon hot l cup sugar water 21/2 cups flour eggs 15 cup seeded 2 teaspoon salt raisins 14 cup currants teaspoon mace a cup nuts 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda 3 cup sour milk Cream Crisco and sugar together. Add un-

beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add raisins, currants and nuts, cut fine. Add soda, dis-solved in hot water. Mix and sift flour, salt and spices and add alternately with the sour milk to the first mixture. Fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. (Save other white for frosting.) Pour into well-greased mussin pans and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20

This recipe makes 18 medium-sized cup

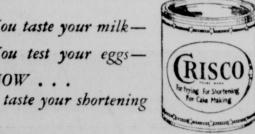
Frosting

1 egg white Confectioners' sugar 2 tablespoons sweet 1/4 teaspoon mace

Add cream to unbeaten egg white and mix well. Add sugar, a little at a time, until frosting is the right consistency to spread. Add mace and mix well.

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BY MARGARET GREEN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris—(AP)—Mary Pickford who

ays she "likes sport clothes best,"

confirmed the statement when she

left Paris after her recent trip by

Ter first choice was a blue and

Plain jersey in golf blue made in-

Mor variety Miss Pickford added

lounge pajamas with unusually long

From the Jenny collection Miss

collar ties at the back. Blue and

lavender crepe de chine in a square

print design with a pleated skirt and

flounce at the bottom of the blouse

was picked out for informal after-

Mary Pickford Likes

TO STOTETAN OF ME

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
High Low Close July 1.37 1.36 Sept. 1.39 ½ 1.38 ½ Dec. 1.43 ½ 1.42 July 1.05 1.03 Sept. 1.01 89 % July (old) 54%
July (new) 55%
RYE-July 1.19% 1.19 1.19 July 12.07 12.00 12.02

July 14.15 14.19 14.15 Chicago Produce

July 12.50 12.45 12.50

RIBS-

BELLIES-

Chicago, June 28—(AP)—Poultry: alive, hens easier; balance steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 24.
Butter lower; receipts 11,850 tubs; creamery extras 43½; standards 42½.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 15,956

Potatoes receipts 87 cars; new stock trading very slow account of rain, market weak.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 28-(AP)-Wheat: Corn No. 2 mixed 1.05; No. 3 mixed 1.01½@1.02; No. 5 mixed 98½@99½; No. 6 mixed 98½; No. 2 yellow 1.04¾ and his mother, Princess Helen.

No. 6 mixed 98½; No. 2 yellow 1.04¾ yellow 97½@1.03; No. 5 yellow 98½@0 their ceremonial goose-step and yellow 97½@1.03; No. 5 yellow 98½@0 their ceremonial goose-step and the commanders brought their swords smartly to their chins in his honor, King Michael drew himself up proudly and returned their salute white 68@71: No. 4 white 67; lard 12.00; ribs 12.75; bellies 14.25. 12.00; ribs 12.75; bellies 14.25.

Chicago Livestock

ceipts 30.000; market uneven; mostly steady with Wednesday's average; top 10.75 paid for choice 200-250 lbs weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 9.85@10.75; 200-250 lbs 9.85@10.75; packing sows 8.50@9.60; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 7.60 @9.25.

Cattle 7500; calves 3000; active rade strong to 25c higher on most illing classes; killing quality less detop 15.15 paid for both year-nd heavy steers; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.90@15.25; 1100-1300 lbs 14.00@15.25; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs 13.75@15.25; heifers. good and choice. 850 lbs down ing the ocean with me; then she will 13.50@15.25; cows, good and choice tell me about the Indians with feathers." @ 7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.50@10.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.50@16.00; cull and common 8.00@11.50; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.00.

Sheep: receipts 16.00; mostly steady on bovine classes; slightly better un-(92 lbs down) 15.25@16.90; medium (13.75@15.25; cull and common 10.75@ when his name was placed in nomination for the presidency, and he choice 12.75@13.50.

Pstimated receipts for the radio to the demonstration staged at the Democratic convention when his name was placed in nomination for the presidency, and he made no attempt to conceal his satisfaction.

He tuned in as soon as the evening

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,500, hogs 20,000, sheep 7,000.

1874. Almour B 10½. Atchison 188½. head as though he too were on the convention floor and swinging a O 108½, Beth Stl 55½. Can Pac 202, Ches & Ohio 181. C. B. St. P. & Pac When the radio reproduced the Clacker in celebration.

When the radio reproduced the muste of a band playing "The Sider of the New 269. Reversion of the State of the Sta Reading 101/2. Rem-Rand 29%. Report Application of Lee County and neighboring countries.

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Palace officials relate that His Majesty threw all his toy soldiers in the dust bin the day after he received his first salute from 2.000 Rumanian soldiers on the national Independence Day.

It was a great game for the littl king. He stood stiffly erect in the center of a great reviewing stand, be-

old army sergeant well might envy. It was the wettest day in three years—the rain seems to follow King

little king, "Does your Majesty like

'Yes, I do", he replied with the candor of youth. "Today my mother says I may sail my boat in the back yard when we go home, and Grandma is coming with us to play cross-

Smith Listened in and Was Very Happy

Albany, N. Y., June 28-(AP)-Governor Smith was up until the early hours this morning listening dertone on slaughter lambs particularly throwouts; lambs good and chice early hours this morning listening over the radio to the demonstration

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a reader of the Dixon and procure one of our Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the shove amount. If injured you receive week- I had twelve daughters it would be ly payments. No one can afford to enough."—Faun, Vienna. be without this wonderful policy You may be injured in an auto acci-You may be injured in an addo dent tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4.

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POSTPONED. The ice cream social to be held by the G. R. C. class of the Evangelical church on the lawn of Rev. F. Brand-fellner Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

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Local Briefs

Dixon visitor Wednesday. Roy Glessner of Eldena was a Dixon visitor Wednesday. Mrs. L. R. Farver of Ashton was a Dixon visitor and shopper Wednes-

day.

Joe Gehant of Compton was a bus-iness caller in Dixon Wednesday afand Mrs. Levi Johnson of ompton were shoppers in Dixon yesorday. Mrs. Geo. Brown and daughter of

at \$3.50. Miss Mulkins.

have ever been able to offer at such a price. Miss Mulkins. Sam Argraves of Compton was in failed.

Wednesday

Mednesday.
John Loftus, Edward Jones and
Martin Gannon were in Harmon
Tuesday where they were appraising
the property of the Joseph Long es-

closing out sale ad in this issue on

Rev. W. A. Wuebenna and wife of Polo transacted business in Dixon

Lloyd of Nelson were in Dixon yesbegan taking Gly-Cas were that all

from the Missouri cowbells.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. Bauer of Compton were transacting business in Dix- wise been entirely eliminated.

Don Brooks of Oregon was a business visitor in Dixon Wednesday.

Dr. H. Cottlow of Oregon was in Dixon Wednesday transacting businesses with the Clay of Company of the Clay of the Cla

Wednesday to transact business.

Carl Teschendorff of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon yesterday. Harry Manges left yesterday by notor for northern Wisconsin where

rip.

John Earll of Minneapolis, Minn. was in Dixon yesterday attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. H. G. Rey-Henry Danekas of West Brooklyn

was a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. Rose Carlson and a party of friends enjoyed a motor trip to Du-Miss Martha Shippert has returned to Chicago after a visit with her

other, Mrs. Martha Shippert of St

Senator Lynn J. Frazier of 6,580. The vote was Nestor 28,156; Frazier 21, 576. Later returns from Frazier strongholds are expected to overtak

"Which would you rather have—a million dollars or twelve daughters?"

his opponent's margin.

"Twelve daughters." "Why is that?" "If I had a million dollars you receive the above should always be wanting more,

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Dixon Wednesday on business. In a conversation just recently with their cowbells constantly as he Jack Famble of the Chevrolet sales with the Gly-Cas Man who is at the hammered out the rounded sentences force transacted business in LaMoille Campbell's Pharmacy. Dixon, Mr. in which he reviewed Reed's public resident of 210 W. Boyd St., said:

Read the M. M. Winter Millinery that stands out from all the others, and noisy as he went along. "For years I had been distressed Dage 3.

Lewis Fosha of Haldane was in Schyrver. "Many days I would not

"The facts about my case when I terday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and daughter of Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wolfe of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wolfe of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Wednesday transacting business.

—Millinery closing out of the M. M. Winter stock—in two days. Hats that sold up to \$10.50 at from \$1.00 to \$5.50.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bauer of Comn.

"It is really remarkable the bene-Leo Downs and Ed Hoyle of Har- fits Gly-Cas gave me after all the mon transacted business in Dixon other preparations had failed." The Gly-Cas Man is at the Camp-

table medicial discovery. Sold Ro-Mrs. Henry Noble, son Utley and chelle, Barker & Sullivan; Franklin Miss Florence Anderson motored to Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Cloth-Sterling Tuesday evening.
E. S. Rosecrans motored to Ottawa ier; Ashton, G. R. Charters & Son Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Comp-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation to the many friends and he will join W. C. Woods on a fishing neighbors and the B. P. O. E. for the many beautiful flowers and the sympathy shown us during our recent sad

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Ivan and Jean, Mrs. Nettie C. Wallace, Fern and Hazel, and Mrs. A. J. Tedwall and Ione. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson

toward the Wimbledon singles chan-Miss Marjorie Fox and Mrs. Dan Elliot of Greencastle, Pa., have re-turned to their home after a delight-straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

was eliminated in the men's singles soon as the fireworks had ended the June 29th.

ficers, 424 precincts gave former early ancestors' unfortunate habit of Governor R. A. Nestor a lead over building their houses underground. Bridge scores for sale at the B. F

Shaw Printing Co. There are 562 millionaires in Great Britain and 4500 people with an in-

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tion that they were standing pat despite the majority against them. hills, and then presents an inviting Kansas helped out a little, and the view of shady ravines and inviting treatments suffering and ailing men Florida state standard was jingled camp spots. and women have previously tried up and down as the demonstration stretch of scenery and adventure transacted business in Dixon without success, they should not give continued for a space of two or three awaits the canoeists, as the expedi-Special for Saturday—New Felts up without taking this new Gly-Cas minutes. Then Charles M. Howell of tion will push into Sterling. it vegetable preparation which has be- Kansas City took the platform and come a veritable sensation in Dixon formally presented the name of the

preparations and treatments flatly the Missourians in the right rear of the hall cheering and sounding off In a conversation just recently with their cowbells constantly as he John H. Schyver, well-known local career and praised him as a candidate "who is a platform in himself "Of all the preparations I have ev- The speaker outlined this platform er used for stomach disorders and in detail and at great length and constipation, your Gly-Cas is the one many of the delegates grew restless

Delegates Noisy. The disorder became so great that Chairman Robinson interrupted the Dixon Wednesday on business.

D. A. Pope of Forreston transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Keister and family of Nelson were shoppers here Wednesday.

Schlyver. Many days I would not speech to plead with the delegates to be quiet. But a moment later the hall again was so noisy that when when gas formation affected my threathing. Contain foods. breathing. Certain foods I would "preached against reliigous intolernot even try to eat because they tion of the religious issue passed unance in its broadest sense" the mennoticed and got no response even

CHICAGO BOY SCOUTS WERE HAPPY BUNCH

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raphers, so the expedition did thirty yards here. minutes of mountain climbing and photographing before resuming the from the terrific crash and the telepaddle to Grand Detour, where scoping of two crowded coaches had DAUGHTERS UNION for the hungry "navy."

with food and entertainment. Last night, before the tents were erected, were women and children. Compara- there is much interest in it. three sunburned lads from Oregon tively few men were in the mid-week rowed a scow to camp to invite their excursion party. A visit also was made to the artists' er known a crash that presented more

colony above the statue. Welcomed at Castle Rock. on the doormats, some of the resi- the dead tumbled together in the dents along the route have installed smash. rolls. Price same as the white paper. welcome signs on the river. This morning near Castle Rock the boys were given a laugh and a thrill when a red scow, topped by a large sign, Telegraph for publication, or telewas seen anchored in the middle of phone No. 5. the stream. The legend on the sign read: "Welcome Tribune Canoeists" Wilbur Coen of Kansas City, me.n- and firecrackers popped and guns burg League at the Immanuel Luthber of the American Davis Cup team, roared as the scouts paddled by. As eran church parlors Friday evening,

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full quart

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A BARREL OF OLIVES-

boys sent a "Yea, Castle Rock" yell back to the shore, and then headed for Grand Detour.

With all the scouts handling their cances ably, with all the appetites botting 1,000 per cent and with blue sky and a warm sun overhead, the canoe cruisers could thoroughly enjoy the beautiful scenery between Oregon and Dixon. The Rock river CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE makes wide, sweeping curves past limestone bluffs, flows the next minute through rolling, deeply wooded Tomorrow another

FIVE SHIPS NOW

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French plane.

It is believed at Kings Bay that if Amundsen came down at Edge Is- MISS HENNESSEY TO WASHING land, just east of West Spitzbergen, TON FOR SUMMER SCHOOLand a logical landing place in the Miss Elizabeth Hennessey left this straight for Northeast Land, he ney to Washington, D. C., where she could have found a plateau for a will enter Georgetown University for safe descent. On the other hand summer school. he would have found difficulty in landing on the ice at Stor Fjord, the | MOTORED TO ROCKFORD wide straight which separates Edge TODAY-

Island from West Spitzbergen. There is also the possibility that bergen. A little fleet of French and John Wilcox home. Norwegian boats and war vessels already is headed for that vicinity and TO VISIT IN will search the region carefully for COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA .the rest of the week.

Twenty-Two Killed in English Wreck IN ENTERTAIN AT

DINNER AND BRIDGE-Darlington, Durham, England, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marloth will en-June 28— (AP)— Death cut a wide tertain on Friday evening with dinner swath in a party of nearly one and bridge a few friends, honoring thousand happy north country excur- Mrs. Edwin Berg. sionists returning from a holiday at limestone bluff, which rises some 80 Scarborough when their train collided TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER or 90 feet above the river bank, was almost headon late last night with an FRIDAY EVENINGa magnet for all the boy photog- engine shunting freight cars in the When the tangled debris resulting friends at dinner Friday evening.

lunch and watermelons were waiting been searched, it was found that 22 persons, many of them women and

fellow scouts from Chicago to the So badly mutilated were many of AUNT IN DIXONscout meeting scheduled that eve- those killed that it was not possible ning. Before supper was over, resi- this afternoon to identify all of them. Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Wimbledon, England, June 28—
(AP)—"Big Bill" Tilden, ace of the American forces, continued his drive American forces, continued his drive American forces, continued his drive this famous work of art and view the desperately to take those injured from today by defeating Baron lovely Rock river valley at twilight, the wreckage said that they had nevdifficult or harrowing rescue efforts.

In one compartment six living and Not content with writing welcome six dead were found, the living and If you have any local news items-

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parties or visitors-send them to the

Society

Prairieville Circle Picnic on Wednesday

The annual picnic of the Prairie-

ville Social Circle was held Wednes-

day at Lawrence Park, Sterling, taking home a large assortment. with nearly one hundred people present, members and their families cream plaid lightweight wool from and friends, and a very happy day Patou, set on a yoke at the shoulwas spent at the beautiful park on the island in Rock River. Of particle blouse with incrustations and ticular interest and pleasure to all the skirt pleated. was the presence of many of the old-ei members of the Circle. At noon made up on the flat side and trima most delicious chicken dinner, med with the shiny. A checkered with all the usual tempting side pattern in black and white trims dishes and more, too, was served the sleeves, pockets and three V and enjoyed. The older participants bands on the collar. were held impotent by the weather sat and discussed the coming elecconditions, the search for Amundsen tion, and other questions of the day to a pleated skirt and three button continued fruitlessly. The Svalbard and the younger generation investi- coat with a blouse and white collar the boat used by the Governor of gated the swings, and the many ap- and vest showing an embroidery Spitzbergen, returned after a search pliances for games; played baseball motif was another choice for three days and nights along the and quoits and the men enjoyed west coast of the archipilago without horseshoes, etc. Altogether it was to her wardrobe a white crepella finding any trace of the explorer's an unusually pleasant and profitable evening coat trimmed with white fox fur and incrustations, a blue printed day. chiffon evening dress and beige satin

that Amundsen was headed morning on her first lap of her jour-Pickford selected a grey crepe de chine dress with a full, scalloped skirt set on the dress with a scalloped yoke. The belt ties at the front with a fluffy bow. The sleeves have appliqued trimming and the snug

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook and her guests, Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsthe Amundsen plane may have come burgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard down near Bear Island, mid-way be- Wilcox of Los Angeles, Calif., motortween the coast of Norway and Spltz- ed to Rockford today to visit at the

> Mrs. George Van Inwegen will eave next week for a visit in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Warren

Saunders are entertaining a few

VETERANS MEET TONIGHT-The Daughters of Union Veterans of the tournament. She defeate So hospitable are residents of this children, had been killed and 47 in- will meet this evening in G. A. R. Miss Elsie A. Goldsack, English hard river valley that the canoe cruisers jured, of whom 28 are still in the lo- hall at 7:30. Reports of the recent court title-holder, in straight sets have every minute ashore crowded cal hospital some in serious condition. convention will be given. This is a yesterday, 6-2, 6-1. A large percentage of the victims comparatively new organization and

Miss Hazelle Ross of Pasadena

noon wear. Miss Pickford's visit was slightly marred by the question, "To bob or not to bob?" She found short hair predominating in Paris. Incidentally, she refuses to try on clothes. She is so tiny that she is

simply lost in the smallest manne-Our Helen Crushes

English Opponent Wimbledon, England, June 28-(AP)-Helen Wills defending Wimbledon championship, successfully met her second test of the 1928 tournament today, eliminating Miss V. Gallay of England in easy fashion

Playing in top form, Miss Wills crushed her opponent without the loss of a game. It was the 1927 woman's singles champion's second victory

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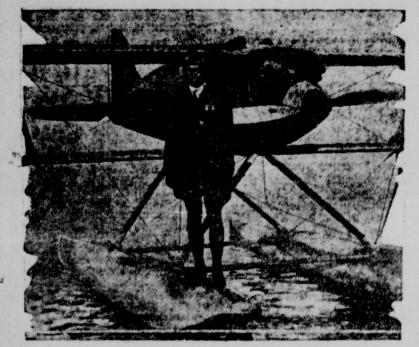
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Amboy, Ill

A Boomerang!

Daring Illinois Marine Awarded Medal of Honor



marooned in the little town of Quilali, Nicaragua, Lieutenant Christian F. Schilt, of the Marine Corps, a native of Illinois, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The medal was pinned on his uni-form by Brandant Cockides resemble. form by President Coolidge recently, was with the Cuban Aerial Survey The ceremony was witnessed by a in 1927, and for several months he

tor his award occurred last January, ers in the Schneider International following the severe fighting in the cup race, won by the Italian flyer northern hills of Nicaragua.

While the Marines were hemmed shown with the plane he flew in that in on all sides and had no way of race.
exacuating their wounded, Lieutenant The Congressional Medal of Honor fire in the rough streets of the town, is the highest American decoration Schilt made ten landings under heavy for bravery in action, and Lieutenant and brought out eighteen wounded Schilt is said to be the first living men. He barely escaped wrecking aviator to receive it for heroism "a-

rescuing wounded Marines, In the words of his citation his

distinguished gathering at Washing-used his plane in bringing relief to ton. D. C. Mississippi flood sufferers. In 1926 The incident which won the avia- he was first among the American fly-Major Mario de Bernardi. He

bove and beyond the call to duty.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOM'N POP







OH, PROFESSOR -IM SO SORRY!
THIS'S YOUR MASHIE -I WAS JUST TRYIN' IT OUT

The Hook-Up



WOULDN'T IT BEFINEIF HE

TURNED OUT TO

BE THE FATHER

IT'S ALL POSSIBLE

YOU KNOW = I'LL

ASK HER!

I'LL SOCK YA \$ I A BALE-

THAT'S \$ 16 YA OWEME-

FIGURE IT OUT FER YOUR-

OF THIS GIRL ?



WAY, YES=

I WISH THAT CAKE EATER,

DANGERFIELD, WOULD SHOW UP AND

GET THE AGONY OVER WITH THERE'S

NO LIVIN' WITH MOM WHILE SHE'S HERE, AND HER MIND IS BACK IN 1910 .

I WAS TALKING TO THE WHITE MAN WHO'S HELD Not Much Money, But Lots of Fun

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY, MISTER MANAGER, WELL, TH' NAG GOB-HOW LONG AM I GONNA BLED 16 BALES, AN'

A Surprise in Store for Nina!

By Blosser

By Cowan



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PRISONER IN THAT

IS REDPATH ... ASK

NAME-I HAVE A

LUNCH THIS MAN IS HER FATHER!

STOCKADE, AND HE TELLS ME HIS NAME

THE LITTLE GIRLHER

COME HERE FOR A MINUTE SOMETHING!

I WANT TO

ASKABU

ALREADY WORKED TWO

DAYS - THAT'S ABOUT

FAR -

\$4 PAID BACK SO

I'M WONDERING WHAT YOUR NAME

IS-YOUR FULL NAME =

YOU'LL TELL ME,

WON'T YOU?

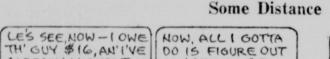


SALESMAN SAM

HAVE TA WORK FOR

TH' CIRCUS TA PAY

FOR TH' HAY MY HORSE ATE?



HOW MUCH I STILL

OWE-





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

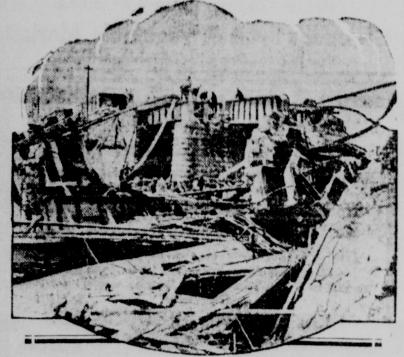
WASH TUBBS

Stiff Competition

By Crane

By Small





The wreckage of the bridge and the train in which North China's dictator lost his life is pictured here. A dynamite bmob, believed to have been suspended from the bridge was timed to explode just as General Chang Tso-Lin's train passed below. His private car was demolished in the wreck

PLAYING SAFE "So you want to join the armyfor how long? "Duration."

don in an hour "But there ain't any war on." know-I mean duration of two hours to get ready.-Journal peace."- California Pelican. Amusant, Paris.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Brooklyn Township \$67,000 Bond

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel or stone road beds by E. E. couple and assist with housework.
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The material for this Bond Issue shall be placed upon the road in suit-large for sale forms.

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Brooklyn Township, and running west in the present highway approximately in the public highway on the township line between Brooklyn and Viola Townships at the northwest quarter of Section 1, Brooklyn Township, and running west in the public highway on the township line between Brooklyn and Viola Townships at the northwest quarter of Section 1, Brooklyn Township, and running west in the public highway on the township line between Brooklyn and Viola Townships at the northwest quarter of Section 1, Brooklyn Township, and running west in the public highway on the township line between Brooklyn and Viola Townships at the northwest quarter of Section 1, Brooklyn Township, and running west line between Brooklyn and Viola Park 1514.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Also garage. Adults only. 701 North ning east and west thru Sections 3 147tf and 4 in Brooklyn Township, 4 yards which bids are based.

to the rod.
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hower's hardware store. Hot water the public highway at the southwest corner of Section 10 and running store or call 494.

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123tf FOR SALE—Close-in property, 811-813 First St. at a price that insures big income. Helen Leinbach, 802 Col
Torrespond to the highway leading from Compton to West Brooklyn.

Apply at Eve3 yards to the rod. downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

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uing north in the present highway one and one-quarter miles to the south line of the corporation of the Village of West Brooklyn; also beginning at a point in the public high-House way at the southeast corner of Sec- A co yards to the rod.
Section 5—Beginning at a point in

Section 5—Beginning at a point in the public highway at the southeast corner of Section 18 and continuing south in the present highway three miles to the south line of Brooklyn Township; also beginning at a point in the public highway 80 rods east of the southwest corner of Section 20 and continuing west in the present highway 240 rods, 3 yards to the rod on the south of Sections 19 and 20 and on the east of Sections 19 and 20 and on the east of Sections 19 and 30.

Section 5—Beginning at a point in the public highway at the southeast corner of Highways, Brooklyn Township, Lee County, Illinois. June 21 28 July 6 master's SALE OF REAL ESTATE in the circuit Court of said County. State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. John Tyrrell, Phillip Tyrrell, Olive R. Groth, Mary Ann Abbott, Rosie Ann Cassidy, Elizabeth Webb and Clarence Tyrrell, and 30.

and 30.
Section 6—Beginning at a point in the public highway at the northeast corner of Section 14 and continuing

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Partition miles to the southeast corner of Section 23; also beginning at a point in the public highway at the southeast corner of Section 23 and continuing cast in the present highway one-half mile; also beginning at a point in the public highway at the southwest corner of Section 14 and continuing the first public highway at the southwest James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery corner of Section 14 and continuing corner of Section 14 and continuing corner of Section 14 and continuing corner of Section 15 and public highway at the southwest James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery corner of Section 16 and point in the public highway at the southwest James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery south in the present highway ublic highway at the southwest James W. Watts Master-in-Chancery orner of Section 14 and continuing of the Circuit Court in and for the

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Section 8—Beginning at a point in the public highway at the northwest corner of Section 33 and continuing east in the present highway three and one-half miles; also beginning at a point in the public highway at the northeast corner of Section 33 and continuing east in the present highway three and one-half miles; also beginning at a point in the present highway at the northeast corner of Section 33 and continuing south in the present highway at the northeast corner of Section 33 and continuing south in the present highway at the southwest corner of Section 33 and continuing south in the present highway at the northeast corner of Section 33 and continuing south in the present highway at the southwest corner of Section 33 and continuing south in the present highway at the northeast corner of Section 34.

Yards to the rod from the junction of Bond Issue Route No. 70 at the southwest corner of Section 28 east three miles, 3 yards to the rod on the balance of said section.

All of the above sections being in Township 37 North, Range 1 East of the 3rd P. M.

The gravel or stone shall consist of the data of the present (10%) of the purchase price of said premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, to-wit:

The West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Nine (9) and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter Section Four (4), all in Township Nineteen (19) N. R. 10, E.

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The gravel or stone shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from soft, thin elongated or laminated pieces.

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10% by dry weight of the mass.

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bid is on. Bids will be received on separate sections as voted on in the bond issue or the work as a whole. No contract will be awarded to any person who has been a defaulter as surety or who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the said Town of Brooklyn or

Town of Brooklyn.

All bids must be made for material in the different classes furnished in the work complete and no estimate will be made on any part of the work. not finished nor on materials except in completed gravel or stone road.

The successful bidder shall be re-quired to furnish approved bond sub-ject to the approval of the Commis-sioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways as pro-vided by law for the faithful per-formance of the contract. In the event a personal bond is approved and accepted said bond shall be for double the amount of the contract In the event a surety bond is furnished the bond shall be for the amount of the contract.

in the event that a contractor is awarded all of the work, monthly escimates shall be made about the first day of each month by the County Superintendent of Highways, of the work in its permanent place and said contractor shall be entitled to 85% of

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tion 7 and continuing west in the cent of the amount of each bid on present highway one mile, 4 yards to each stretch of road or on the entire the rod on all roads described in this contract as a whole will be required. tion 7 and continuing west in the present highway one mile. 4 yards to the rod on all roads described in this section except the road on the south of Section No. 7 which shall be 3 cent of the amount of each bid on Reynolds Township—Beginning at the east end of the 1927 gravel contract as a whole will be required. The right is reserved to reject or section No. 7 which shall be 3 accept any or all bids on any section State Bond Issue Route No. 70 along of sale labor, and do all work and furnish all labor, and material to set of the south of State Bond Issue Route No. 70 along of sale labor, and material to set of the amount of each bid on Reynolds Township—Beginning at the work complete, it being understance that the proposes to provide all the east end of the 1927 gravel contract as a whole will be required. or on the work as a whole.

E. E. VINCENT,

Public Notice is Hereby

corner of Section 14 and continuing of the Circuit Court in and for the said in the present highway one and one-half miles. 4 yards to the rod on the south of Section 14 and east of Section 23. 3 yards to the rod on the balance of the section.

Section 7—Beginning at a point in the public highway at the northeast corner of Section 15 and continuing south in the present highway three sections.

South in the present highway three sections and south linois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on the terms are considered by the said County of Lee, will on SATURDAY, the 14th day of July.

A. D. 1928.

At the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Court House, Dixon, Lee County, II-linois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on the terms are considered. The clay or other binding mainty the grayel shall not exceed.

H. A. Brooks, Solicitor for Complainants.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received for the reserve the rig construction of the improvement of any or all bids. Passing 10 mesh screen, per lin. in Gravel or stone road beds by the Leei County Road and Bridge Committee

until the 10th day of July, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the County Superintendent Passing 1/2 inch screen—Not more of Highways, Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and than 50 per cent.

Passing 10 mesh screen, per lin. in.

half mile, 2 yards to the rod. Section 2—Beginning at a point approximately 60 rods north of Sam Elgins house, on the Indian Head Trail, and continuing south until the balance of the fund is exhausted. 2 yards to the rod. \$1500.

continuing south until the balance consist of moving and erecting of a fifty foot span, super-structure now across Bureau Creek at a point one-Lee Center Township - Redressing | quarter of a mile west and one quar-

to the rod. \$750.

May Township—New road construction west of May Township church steel.

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material. It shall contain no vege-table matter or other deleterious soft, thin, elongated or laminated

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10%

The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the Road and Bridge Committee and the County Superintendent of Highways. gravel used in redressing to be grad-

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Passing 10 mesh screen, per lin in. not more than 20 percent. Bids will also be received on river or pit run gravel and pit or river run gravel screened and crushed.

June 14 21 28 July 5 other obligation to said Lee County. reserve the right to accept or reject

> G. P. Finch, H. A. Knetsch, W. F. Burhenn, Ross Emmitt, F. C. Sproul, Road and Bridge Committee. June 20 28 -- 6

HIGHWAY BRIDGE CONSTRUC-

the northwest quarter of Section 1. Brooklyn Township, and running west in the present highway approximately three-quarters of a mile, to the west line of the Guthrie farm, 3 yards to the rod. Section 2—Beginning at a point in the public highway on the township line between Brooklyn Township, and running south in the present highway state kind of from the contract price in the public highway of 10 hours, except in the safe and adjacent to the center of Section 3. Brooklyn Township, and running south in the present highway line between Brooklyn Township, and running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the State Aid Road running south in the present highway 180 rods to the County II.

1130 p. m. July 10th, 1928, and then publicly opened and

working day of 10 hours, except in the case of rain or other unavoidable accidents or delays.

Bidders to state kind of material on which bids are based.

Bids shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County Superintendent of Highways for this purpose and shall be sealed in an envelope. The said envelope when presented shall state what section of road said bid is on. Bids will be received on any alternative plans.

Working day of 10 hours, except in the rod, \$1500.

East Grove Township—Beginning at the 927 county furni do by the County Superintendent of Highways and all proposals shall be submitted will be rejected as irregular. All proposals shall be submitted on the plans on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways and no bids will be received on any alternative plans.

County Superintendent

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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Drew. Commissioner of Highways of Nelson Township and John Fischer. Commissioner of Highways of May ran party boss realizes that consider-Commissioner of Highways of May Township, Lee County, Illinois, until the 10th day of July, 1928, at the hour 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Court House, Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Passing 14 inch screen—not more than 20 percent.

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Passing 18 inch screen—not more than 20 percent.

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May Township.

June 21 28 sioner.

Stored silver will not tarnish if a piece of camphor is put away with it.

ABANDON HOPES OF NOMINATING ILLINOIS MAN

None of Four Suckers is Acceptable to Gov. Alfred E. Smith

WALTER T. BROWN Associated Press Staff Writer Houston, Tex., June 28-(AP) The hausted, \$1300.
South Dixon Township—Redressing on the Pump Factory road. Beginning at the cut-off of the C. & N. W.

Willow Creek Township—Beginning at the intersection of town line road and Bridge Committee or E. E. Vincent, Commissioner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash for the southwest corner of Section 17 and continuing the sum of \$175.00.

The plans and specifications shall Floyd Thompson of Rock Island on corner of Section 17 and continuing north in the highway to the south end of the gravel 3 yards to the rod, also beginning at a point in the highway 80 rods east of the south needed for completion of said work, and all work that could be reasonably inferred as needed for completion of said work, and all work that could be reasonably inferred as needed for completion of said work. Brennan Says Nothing

Although George E. Brennan, Na-

to accept or reject any or all bids. Although George E. Brennan, Na-ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE, tional Committeeman from Illinois, is E. E. Vincent, Commissioner.

June 21 28 — 6 he has not advanced the name of any has he discouraged his Illinoisan, nor has he discouraged his fellow delegates from working for the four men. Brennan reasons that the NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel or stone road beds by T. F.
Smith people are well acquainted with the records and qualitities of Rainey. Stevenson, Lewis and Thompson, and

the rod \$1500.

May Township—Beginning on the county aid road leading east and west through Maytown at the northwest corner of Section 21 and continuing south on James Buckley road, through the road \$1500.

Special. Crowe recruited a train in Chicago to make a swing through California and the north Pacific states after the Democrats desert Sam Houston hall.

Bertha Moller, an attorney for the Bertha Moller, an attorney for the

vided by law for the faithful performance of each contract in the penal sum of \$3000.

No contract will be awarded to any person who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with Lee County or who has been a defaulter as surety or otherwise any other obligation to said Lee County.

Bidders will state the kind of material, whether it be shipped in or local, on which the bids are based.

The Road and Bridge Committee reserve the right to accept or reject.

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10% by dry weight of the mass.

The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the said T. F. Drew, Commissioner of Highways, May not rownship and John Fischer, Commissioner of Highways, May are contract tendent of Highways. All gravel used in redressing to be graded as follows:

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Shortly after Roosevelt reached the "happy warrior—Alfred E. Smith" portion of his eulogy, Thomas D. Gar-

standard. He was to pluck it from than 50 percent.

Passing 10 mesh screen, per lin. in. But Dr. D. A. Moses of Chicago, an not more than 20 percent.

Crushed stone graded as follows:

Passing 1 inch screen—not less

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, beat him to it. And Moses bore it in the procession. Garry carried the other standard.

Kiwanis International, elected at the 12th annual convention of the organization in Seattle. He is a life insurance man and was born in Evanston, Ill.



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mand," Representative Crisp said, age their private affairs. "but in the council of Democracy, resentatives of the national Democtol are infested with lobbyists. recy that, when the flame of Democracy has grown dim elsewhere,
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people serenely tolerate this abotrue to its ideals, than to win victory
at the sacrifice of principle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Nelles drove to
Clinton, Iowa, Sunday and spent the
South Dakota arrived here Tuesday parked his car on the street and ran

"Democratic Georgia covets the vember election." best qualified for the high office.

"The statesman whose name I preunder five headings.

"Democracy and honesty in public office are synonomous," he delic office are synonomous," he declared. "Democracy believes in again, and therefore possesses with- tive and local self government. ate all sectionalism and to act faith-fully and impartially for the welfare "Democracy believes

"If elected, all classes of our citizens, irrespective of their states of residence, whether rich or poor, exalted or humble, famous or obscure, financier or farmer, will receive equal and fair treatment at his hands. If called by his fellow-citizens to the high office of president, there will be no discrimination on his part in favor of the classes against the

Reciting George's career from a farm boy to high position in his own state as a jurist and then shifting the scenes to picture his services as a statesman since taking his seat in the senate, Crisp said: "I present to you, my fellow countrymen, the man preeminently fitted for the Democratic nomination for president of this nation, Georgia's junior United States senator, the Honorable Walter

Crisp took occasion to inveigh against the rule of the Republican party, declaring that "never in the history of our country has it been as imperative that the Democrats be

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millions of citizens, Democrats and high-principled Republicans alike, hang their heads in shame because of base, sordid and shameless betrayal of public trust by high Re-TENETS IS CLAIM publican officials, both federal and state," Crisp charged. "This coruption, thievery, and attempted debauchery of the electorate by the use of colossal sums of money-Rep. Crisp Put Senator thank God, without a parallel in the history of our beloved countryhas aroused the public conscience to the point of bitter indignation against the party responsible for it.
"Under the Republican rule in

Houston, Texas- (AP) -Georgia Washington today we have an allpresented Walter F. George, her powerful, domineering, and dicta-junior United States senator, to the torial central government, which, national Democratic convention as through a swarm of federal agents, "the man pre-eminently fitted for is sapping the life of private initia-the Democratic nomination for presifrom their inquisitorial officiousness

The nominating speech was by "The federal government now as-Rep. Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, a sumes jurisdiction over the private ecutives and able and experienced "The south makes no sectional de- business men how they shall man- provision of the constitution and or less with his back since his auto

"Special interests dominate legis she confidently makes her plea for lation favorable to their financial consideration and reminds the rep- gain, and Washington and the capi-

tion acts wisely, only until the No-

Democracy which he summed up tenets of the party.

came into public life after the passing of the passions and prejudices following the War between the States which in the providence of believes that government by bureaucracy; and believes that government best which God may never be flamed into fury least interferes with private initia-



ABE MARTIN

Th' best thing t' make a long auto trip successful is a good, hair-raisin' narrow escape jest as you're startin' out. June is foreclosure month in Floridy, when you kin either pay up, or leave it alone.

"Democracy will not compromise mined to locate the trouble.

principle nor yield to expediency. Edward and Frank Bresson drove Democracy believes that it is better to Dixon Tuesday and called on busi-"Oh, how long will the American to suffer temporary defeat and be ness friends.

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Senator George of Georgia, Crisp called on business acquaintances.

out any bitterness the depth of soul, "Democracy is progressive and nesday receiving congratulations on friends. the breadth of vision, the broadness favors laws that promote the peace, being the first man in Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf were here of mind, and the integrity of intellect which would enable him as president of the United States, in his study of great questions and lissues affecting the public, to eliminate at all sectionalism and to act faithworking south.

and best interest of all the people of servance and demands the enforce- Wednesday where he had an x-ray sideration was \$190. George owns a ment by the chief executive of every taken. Steve has been bothered more strip of land adjoining the lots and

the laws made in pursuance thereof. smashup last spring and was deter- Tuesday on business.

"It follows therefore that it is day with friends and relatives. the duty of the party to choose as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner were honor of naming this southern- Crisp then outlined in antithesis its standard-bearer in the coming here from Shaws on Wednesday and

> day from the vicinity of Mendota and Violet Kuchna cared for the duties of postmistress the middle of the week while Mrs. Charles Elliott was out of

town visiting William White is here from Decatur and is working for John Sorrenson while the coal mining season is dull Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Gehant were

John Weber was in town on Wed- in Dixon Tuesday and visited with

day by the administrator. "Democracy believes in law ob- Steve Sherman motored to Dixon Davis was the purchaser and the con-

the newly acquired piece will fit in for a week's visit at the home of their into one of the stores. When he re- ing where they delivered a carload

Many of the friends and relatives Ray Maier drove to LaSalle on Fri- large tree had fallen squarely upon Cyril Gehant drove out from Aurora of the late Dan Galligher motored to day and called on friends. Lee on Saturday morning where they attended the funeral services.

Earl White left by auto on Tuesday for Covington, Virginia, where he ning. has been engaged as trainer at Camp
Shawinogi, a school for boys. Earl
Lee Center on Monday receiving conMrs. F. W. Meyer returned home the

home recently.

William Kehm was in town on friends. Tuesday getting his threshing outfit | Miss Geneva White left Tuesday for repaired in anticipation of a big run a week's signtseeing tour of the na- Compton on Saturday calling on small grain this summer.

o Peterstown Sunday where they be gone about two weeks. suffering from an attack of blood- calling on friends and former neigh- be held at Steward on Thursday.

bors. Seymour Vickery has been obliged Johnnie Conners is here from Rock- hant drove up to Wisconsin on Sun-

William Long has greatly increased Quinn. he appearance of both his barn and hardware store fronts, by treating Mendota the fore part of the week The ball game with Utica which hem to a coat of red paint. with a new sedan.

from Shabonna Sunday and visited at dition. Ed. was racing with the storm drove to Chicago early Tuesday morn- Printing Co.

Xavier Chaon of Cresbard and he saw it was about to overtake him,

Compton was a sort of mecca for sight seers Friday when the news of ferential housing. Luckily the car Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon were

all the way from Dixon and when

t, crushing in the top, breaking a Saturday and visited over Sunday at the tornado reached here that eve- was covered by windstorm insurance in Dixon the latter part of the week and an adjuster was on the job the where they visited with friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaon, turned to his car he found that a of livestock to the stock yards.

George Hicks was over from near following day. home of her sister, Mrs. Shyrock.

tion's capital. The trip is to be made friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke drove via auto and Miss White expects to The local members of the county town guards have been doing convisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel were up siderable target practicing recently in Michel Sondgeroth, the latter who is from Harmon on Saturday evening, anticipation of the shooting match to

Walter Delhotal and George Geto put up his alfalfa hay adjoining ford and is spending a week visiting day and spent the day looking after town between showers.

They returned home without any, however, when the price ungrateful subjects of their favors Joseph Gehant returned home from seemed out of sight

was to have been played here last George Schnuckel drove to Dixon | Edward Bresson returned home Sunday was called off on account of riday afternoon from Dixon with his the rain.

Mr. and Mrs, Leslie Derr were here coupe in a rather delapitated con- John Ackland and Joe Sondgeroth ves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw

Amel Bresson was here from Viola has several offers for jobs at coaching this fall and is undecided which ever the arrival of the first boy in his where she had been visiting at the

ever the arrival of the first boy in his where she had been visiting at the days visiting at the homes of friends Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller are entertaining his sister, Miss Hazel Miller of Compton at their home this success.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbor and family drove out from Chicago over Miller of Compton at their home this and Mrs. A Louis Hoerner were in Mendota visiting the fore part of the week. and Mrs. A. L. Derr and other at the 25th anniversary picnic of the

A THOUGHT

Charity shall cover a multitude of sins.-1 Peter 4:8.

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> are barren in return.-Rowe. PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES.

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